

U. S. TANKS CLOSE IN ON ST. NAZAIRE

LAST CLEANUP
DRIVE STARTS
ACROSS GUAMTASK FORCE HELPS
WIPE OUT JAP
REMNANTS

BY LEIF ERICKSON
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 4 (P)—Preparing for a cleanup drive against the Japanese on Guam, American troops won control of Mount Barrigada dominating the flat northern plateau of the island, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Last Japanese resistance was wiped out on the 674-foot peak near the center of the line. The eastern flank advanced to a point about a mile south of Point Sasayan. The western flank established complete control of all road junctions in the vicinity of Finegan.

No Hope of Escape
Carrier task force planes poured bombs, rockets and machine gun fire into the Japanese defenders as ground forces steadily pushed them back into the northern plateau.

Scattered Japanese soldiers were being hunted down on Saipan Island, northward in the Marianas, where the enemy's organized resistance ended a month ago.

An average of 50 Japanese soldiers are being "eliminated or taken prisoner" each day in probing Saipan's caves and arroyos. Additional numbers of Japanese civilians are being interned on Tinian, third invaded Marianas Island, where mopping up continued.

As on Saipan and Tinian, Guam's defenders had no hopes of escape. It was death or surrender.

Hard after the fleeing Nipponese, almost turning their flight into a rout, were American infantry and marines. They were aided by light tanks as they plunged into the wooded terrain in pursuit, straining every effort to maintain contact with the enemy.

Nipponese Losses Heavy
Less than a third of Guam, American possession, remained to be conquered. The Japanese garrison had been more than halved by battle losses. Effective troops for the showdown fight probably numbered less than 7,000, considering the number of dead, last reported to total 7,893.

The remnants of the once strong garrison were rapidly being cut up even before the last stand. A field dispatch reported that one company of light tanks killed more than 200 in one day of patrolling near 674 ft. high Barrigada Peak, near the eastern coast. Backtracking the Yanks along dusty roads choked with battle-bound traffic were native families. They waved and shouted as they plodded toward the big civilian camp, already sheltering more than 7,000.

Far to the south, on the coast of British New Guinea, another force of Japanese continued to fling itself uselessly against Allied lines in desperate efforts to break from entrapment. All attacks had been contained. Nearly 20,000 Nipponese of an original army of 60,000 had perished there in battle and from starvation, disease and war attrition.

IN FULL RETREAT
General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Saturday, Aug. 5 (P)—The Japanese are withdrawing from all their strongpoints in the Geelvink Bay area of Dutch

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers and cooler Saturday. Sunday fair with moderate temperatures.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler, with scattered showers Saturday. Sunday fair with moderate temperatures. Moderate winds.

ESCANABA 85 Low 72

Temperatures—High Yesterday
Alpena 81 Marquette 95
Battle Creek 87 Miami 85
Bismarck 87 Milwaukee 94
Brownsville 96 Minneapolis 94
Buffalo 91 New Orleans 92
Chicago 98 New York 92
Cincinnati 95 Omaha 95
Cleveland 97 Phoenix 107
Denver 96 Pittsburgh 89
Detroit 96 St. Ste. Marie 96
Duluth 83 St. Louis 95
Gr. Rapids 96 St. Francisco 74
Houghton 96 Traverse City 96
Lansing 96 Washington 88



FIRST PHOTO: 'Rocket Coast' Target —The huge concrete dome structure pictured above, topping a German underground installation in the much-bombed Pas de Calais "rocket coast" area of France, is believed to be used by Germans in connection with threatened attack on England by

long-range rockets. RAF raids with 6-ton block-busters on July 17 and 20 badly undermined cliff supporting the dome, closed tunnel entrances and disrupted rail lines. Photo above was taken before these raids, but shows damage from previous ones. (NEA Photo.)

Strikers Defy Army In
Philadelphia Tieup;
Trains Quit Service

Philadelphia, Aug. 4 (P)—Almost complete paralysis set in again tonight on Philadelphia's transportation system, now property of the United States government, with leaders of the four-day tieup still shouting defiance at army attempts to restore service.

James McMenamin, spokesman for the committee representing strikers, announced at 9 p. m. (EWT) "the unanimous decision of the general strike committee to status quo."

"Be back here at noon tomorrow," he told strikers assembled at a car hotel, "and we will have more news for you."

The last Broad Street subway train ended operations at 6:30 p. m., when relief operators failed to appear. The last trolley quit running at 8 o'clock, but the Market Street subway-elevated line continued on a reduced schedule—the only line running in the city.

At the 5 p. m. rush hour, only 7.3 per cent of the normal number of vehicles were in operation—31 six-car subway—elevated trains and one trolley.

Usually at that hour there are 77 trains, 1,529 trolleys and 462 buses in operation.

REPORT BARRAGE
AT LOWEST EBB
Bombers Keep Up Their
Pounding Of Rocket
Lairs And Plants

BY JUDSON O'QUINN
London, Aug. 4 (P)—The Germans' robot bomb barrage sputtered today to its lowest point since it broke nearly eight weeks ago as Allied bombers pounded the rocket lairs for the third straight day, and home defenses knocked off the projectiles with great success.

In addition, more than 1,200 U. S. heavy bombers blasted at the Peenemunde experimental station north of Berlin where robots are developed, and factories where rockets and jet-propelled craft are assembled.

This all-out effort to win the battle of the robots held down both casualties and damage, unlike yesterday when the bombing of the rocket positions stirred up a hornet's nest and gave London and southern England one of the heaviest robot poundings of the entire campaign.

American and RAF heavyweights, keeping up the almost continuous assault, plastered the Pas-De-Calais lairs, supply depots and storage facilities for the flying bombs north of Paris.

Long queues formed in London's stations tonight as August bank holiday crowds sought trains to take them to safer spots.

LOOKING AHEAD

Washington, Aug. 4 (P)—The War Production Board said today that there will be plenty of snow plows for civilian use next winter.

Reports that attempts were being made to stir up a sympathy strike on the suburban Red Arrow lines caused the board of commissioners in nearby upper Darby to order the closing of liquor stores and taprooms.

J. F. Hammond, superintendent of the Red Arrow lines, which carry 90,000 passengers daily, said an investigation indicated the company's 300 operating employees were planning no walk-out.

The Philadelphia strikers' general committee voted late today to continue the stoppage.

Mr. Gen. Philip Hayes, who seized the lines last night on President Roosevelt's orders, said persons with apparent enemy sympathies were preventing resumption of service.

Bands of strikers had dissuaded many workers from returning to their jobs.

"You won't go back if you know what's good for you," one showed.

"Delay in restoring full operation is measured in the blood of American soldiers overseas," Hayes said. "Those who obstruct our operations have that blood on their hands."

War plants in this second largest arsenal of the nation reported absenteeism at about 10 per cent as thousands again walked, hitchhiked or rode employer-provided trucks to get to work.

Rare disorders—common earlier in the walkout—subsided.

The strikers' attitude, as expressed in various leaders' statements, was that they would return only when assured that Negroes would not be given operating jobs on the lines.

The stoppage began in protest against a war manpower commission order requiring the Philadelphia Transportation Company to upgrade negroes to operative work.

Fry said today he had asked Earnest C. Brooks, the present chairman, to call a central committee meeting Monday and to submit his resignation at that time so that Averill might succeed him. Brooks, who opposed Fry in the primary election, has said he would resign any time at Fry's request.

A chemist in a Detroit research laboratory, Averill is a former Ferndale school principal and once served as youth vocational training instructor for the Works Progress Administration in Flint and as director of a National Youth Administration project in Saginaw.

Alcoholic Kidnap
Of Baby Sentenced
Detroit, Aug. 4 (P)—Alice Drayton, 21, of Columbus, O., charged with kidnaping seven-year-old Michael Alessi from a beer tavern last July 12, was sentenced today to 10 to 25 years in the Detroit house of correction. She had pleaded guilty to the charge.

The woman was described in a probation report as "alcoholic" and "lazy." The report said she had served a number of correctional terms as a juvenile delinquent.

BALLOT VICTORY
SEEN BY DEWEY

Republicans Will Win
Regardless Of War
News, Is Forecast

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Enroute East With Dewey, Aug. 4 (P)—Leaving behind a prediction that the Republican presidential ticket would win in November, "regardless of the war news," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey headed home tonight for a week-end rest after a "preliminary" meeting of the nation's GOP governors. The presidential candidate's campaign train left St. Louis at 6:03 p. m. (CWT). He will go to Albany and then to his Pawling, N. Y., farm.

Winding up a series of political conferences after a two-day meeting with the other Republican governors, the GOP nominee told a news conference a complete unity of thinking had been achieved as between 26 points of views represented by the heads of the state governments who were present.

The governors issued a policy statement on 14 points, took a final swing at the New Deal and called for "personal contact" between state executives and the president in the future to avoid "costly misunderstanding."

Asking about the political effect, Dewey replied: "My experience has shown that if you render an important service in government, the people respond. This has been a precedent-making event in the service of this country."

Fry Picks His Man
For Democratic
State Chairman

Lansing, Aug. 4 (P)—Walter C. Averill, Jr., of Pittsburgh, is the choice of Edward J. Fry, Democratic nominee for governor, for chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

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REDS FAN OUT
BEHIND NAZIS
OVER VISTULAPOLISH PATRIOTS
CAPTURE HEART
OF WARSAW

BY W. W. HEICHER
London, Saturday, Aug. 5 (P)—Russian troops in a spectacular 27-mile breakthrough behind the enemy's shattered Vistula River defenses yesterday swept southward to within 37 miles of Krakow, Poland's fifth city and last big German stronghold barring the invasion road into Germany itself.

Tank-tipped Soviet spearheads rolling across open plain country in great strength now were only 77 miles from German Silesia, flowing westward and southwestward from a Vistula River bridgehead which has been expanded quickly to a width of 40 miles in two days.

More Cities Taken

Inside besieged Warsaw, nearly 150 miles to the north, Polish patriots were reported to have seized the heart of the city in a battle against German tank units, while Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's first White Russian army was locked in a fierce struggle just east of the Polish capital.

Nowy Korczyn, on the Vistula seven miles southeast of captured Goryslawice, fell to a Russian column which had rolled 27 miles down river from Polaniec. The intermediate towns of Stopnica and Pacanow were seized in a total bag of 100 localities.

Retreat Route Menaced

The swift surge of the Russians toward Krakow threatened to cut off the retreat of huge German forces caught in the area east of the Vistula, between that river and the San. Nowy Korczyn is 22 miles northwest of outflanked Tarnow, rail station on the Rzeszow-Krakow trunk railway, and another Soviet column pushing westward captured Sedziszow, 31 miles east of Tarnow, in this pincher movement.

General Bor, Polish guerrilla commander inside Warsaw, radioed that German morale had been "noticeably shaken" but said the Poles still suffered from a lack of ammunition. His message was announced by the Polish government in exile here.

Whipping the Germans westward on a broad front extending from inside the Suwalki triangle to above the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway in western Lithuania, the Russians captured 300 more towns and villages, Moscow said. One of these was Trakiszki, 14 miles northeast of the town of Suwalki.

(Continued on Page Two)

State's War Fund
Now Running Short

Lansing, Aug. 5 (P)—Fears that the state's \$2,000,000 war fund will be insufficient this year were expressed today by state fiscal officials.

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake said \$1,700,000 of the fund has been committed already and that the state troops will require a total of \$1,050,000, half of which is computed in the total commitments.

Brown said the fund would be insufficient unless a way is found to divert to the war fund a \$520,000 repayment from the University of Michigan, scheduled to go into the state's general fund.

He proposed it be placed in the war fund.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY (by wireless)—Mosquitoes are pretty bad in the swampy parts of Normandy. Especially along the hedgerows at night, they are ferocious.

Here in Normandy they have something I've never seen before even in Alaska. The mosquito capital of the world.

When you drive along a Normandy road just before dusk you'll see dark columns extending 200 and 300 feet straight up into the air above treetop. These are columns of mosquitoes swarming like bees, each column composed of millions of them.

At first I thought they were gnats, but old mosquito people assure me they are genuine, all-

wool mosquitoes. In a half-mile drive just before dusk you'll see 20 of these columns. This is no cock and bull story; it's the truth.

Our troops are not equipped with mosquito nets, so they just have to scratch and scratch. The mosquitoes, fortunately, don't give you malaria. They merely drive you crazy.

One day at an ordnance company I was talking with a soldier scrubbing rusted rifle barrels in a washtub of gasoline. His sleeves were rolled up and his arms were covered with great red bumps. They were mosquito bites.

As we talked this man said, "look at them mosquitoes hit that gasoline."

And sure enough the mosquitoes were diving just like dive bombers, but once they hit the gasoline they'd just folded up and died beautifully and floated on the surface.

In one small-arms repair section I saw a soldier who had been bitten on the face. He was holding a small bottle of gasoline and was about to pour it on his face.

(Continued On Page Six)

Allied Patrols
Enter Florence

BY EDWARD KENNEDY
Rome, Aug. 4 (P)—Allied troops hammered through the last German defenses before the great Tuscan art center of Florence today and sent patrols stabbing into the heart of the historic city as far as the Arno River, beyond which the Nazis had withdrawn after destroying five or six bridges spanning the wide stream.

The only bridge spared by the Nazis was the historic Ponte Vecchio—"Old Bridge"—which they blocked effectively by demolishing houses at both ends. The bridge, regarded as a priceless example of Tuscan building, is lined on either side with craftsmen's shops and is familiar to thousands of tourists from all over the world.

Incensed at the destruction of the bridges of the city after the Nazis had declared it open, Allied headquarters issued an official statement saying:

"The enemy has taken advantage of the situation, knowing full well that our undisputed air power could not be used to destroy the bridges in Florence behind him (while the Germans still were on the south bank of the Arno) without damage to architectural buildings of the city."

"He has thus enjoyed unlimited use of bridges over the Arno and has seen fit, when outfought south of the city, to destroy bridges of military value, to deny us use of the bridges which up to now he has enjoyed."

It called the "wanton destruction" of bridges "just another example of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's order to his troops to carry out demolitions with sadistic imagination."

HITLER ORDERS
ANOTHER PURGE

Army Officers Ousted;
Will Stand Trial
As Traitors

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, Aug. 4 (P)—Adolf Hitler tonight ordered a "ruthless purge" of the German army as an aftermath of the Junker generals' revolt against his regime and in an opening move ousted 17 officers and marked them for early trial as "traitors" by the feared people's court, the death-dealing Nazi star chamber.

Official announcements broadcast by Berlin named a total of 23 officers as implicated in the revolt, more than half of whom had not been identified previously. They included four lieutenants and a captain—all of aristocratic names—suggesting that the revolt may have gone farther down through the ranks than previously indicated.

Hitler selected a hand-picked, five-man "court of honor" composed of his most trusted men at the top of the army to execute the purge. Hitler, said the Berlin announcements, is to pass on their decision, and men purged from the army are to be tried "together with other traitors" by the people's court instead of by court martial.

The people's court generally decrees death for defendants convicted of treason.

In telling of institution of the purge Berlin disclosed that eight officers already had died for the plot against Hitler's life, four being listed as "executed" and four as "suicides," and that two officers had "deserted to the Russians."

Sky Is Now Big Top
For Ringling Circus

Akron, O., Aug. 4 (P)—Its glittering pageantry enhanced by brilliant sunlight, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus hit the "open sky" circuit today in its first appearance since the "big top" was lost July 6 at Hartford, Conn., in a fiery tragedy that claimed 167 lives.

Some 2,000 sweltering spectators who braved 95-degree heat enthusiastically applauded the return to the road of "the greatest show on earth" in Akron's rubber bowl, a 27,000-capacity stadium. The fans were seated in one section of the structure.

The circus proceeded exactly on schedule, act after act, the 355 performers and the 359 non-performing employees giving colorful proof of the tradition "the show must go on."

As we talked this man said, "look at them mosquitoes hit that gasoline."

And sure enough the mosquitoes were diving just like dive bombers, but once they hit the gasoline they'd just folded up and died beautifully and floated on the surface.

In one small-arms repair section I saw a soldier who had been bitten on the face. He was holding a small bottle of gasoline and was about to pour it on his face.

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FLANK ATTACK
TOWARD PARIS
IS UNOPPOSED

YANK BLITZ THRUST
ONLY 75 MILES
FROM BREST

BY JAMES M. LONG

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday, Aug. 5 (P)—U. S. tank columns dashing across Brittany to sever the peninsula raced to within 38 miles of St. Nazaire today and other armored forces were within 75 miles of the great port of Brest while comrades guarding their flank swept eastward unopposed across the plains in a new drive toward Paris.

Two columns were approaching the Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire and also the Loire river port of Nantes. One of the columns was 38 miles from St. Nazaire in the vicinity of Derval, the other, 40 miles from the base, was west of Chateau-Briant.

St. Malo Doomed

Edward D. Ball, Associated Press correspondent, in a battle-field dispatch said the American advance southeastward had engulfed Fougères, 23 miles southeast of Avranches and 27 miles northeast of Rennes.

Two other American forces were moving on St. Malo, port on the northern coast of the Brittany peninsula, one moving up on each side of the St. Malo estuary. Each column gained six miles yesterday and was only seven miles from the port city.

Tank spearheads thundered through ripped-open defenses of Brittany so fast that they were a good 24 hours ahead of all official reports, and they were followed by speeding columns of trucks bearing the infantry.

Berlin Admits Setbacks

German, admitting setbacks wholesale, said the Americans had reached a point 60 miles west of Brittany's capital of Rennes, which fell only yesterday, and were within 75 miles of Brest, the second port of France.

There was no official confirmation of these gains but Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's troops were travelling at a pace that should carry them close to both cities, and it was likely that they had already cut the last highway along the south coast and sealed off the entire peninsula.

But the surprising development of the day came when American forces, moving to guard the left flank of this great force pouring down from Normandy, ranged out southeast of Avranches feeling for a German western flank that was not there.

The Americans apparently had two choices, both possibly disastrous for the Germans: to head directly eastward toward Paris, or to strike northeastward and cut behind the Germans who have been containing the British and Canadian forces along the Orne river.

In one of the boldest strokes of Allied arms, the Americans in the original breakthrough had surged into the Brest peninsula through a narrow corridor at Avranches without troubling to widen it.

Late tonight it was announced that a strong armored column had pushed to the vicinity of Fougères, 23 miles southeast of Avranches and 27 miles northeast of Rennes without encountering resistance.

Broad Highways Ahead
East of them lay the broad highways to Paris, some 150 miles away, and patrols and lighter forces were active all along a 23-mile arc from Fougères northeast to Barenton.

Bradley's avalanche thundering (Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

WAR CASUALTY—Pvt. Ivan Beauchamp, 31, Escanaba, killed in France, Page 10.

HOT AND DRY — Average temperature in July was 67.2 degrees and precipitation was only 1.75 inches. Page 6.

BARNYARD GOLF — Royce regulars now lead horseshoe league. Page 8.

5 IN SERVICE — Three of Palmgren brothers visit parents in Bark River; other two are overseas. Page 3.

CONTINUE PROGRAM—Recreation board decides to continue Gladstone program at least until fall. Page 7.

PAINTING UP — Manistiquia youths getting center into shape rapidly. Page 7.

RIGA IS CHIEF LATVIAN PORT

Is Back-Door Guardian
To Possible Escape
Route For Nazis

Riga, long an important Latvian seaport, is a sort of backdoor guardian for the sea escape route that might be used by the northern Baltic armies of the Nazis, says the National Geographic Society.

The city is the capital of Latvia, the largest of the three Baltic republics that were set up after World War I out of territory previously belonging to Russia. Riga is situated on the Daugava River about ten miles above its mouth at the Gulf of Riga, and owes its rapid development as a commercial and trade center to its favorable location.

In the years preceding the first World War—before German forces occupied the city and destroyed its factories and industries—Riga was in the heyday of its existence. Then thousands of boats yearly cleared its harbor; main line railways transported from city factories such products as rubber, overcoats, cotton, and linen goods, boots and shoes, paper and matches. The surrounding country supplied the dairy and agricultural products from which 60 per cent of Latvia's population earned its living. Down rivers and across countless lakes floated huge rafts of logs that would furnish wood pulp and cellulose.

Although the capital was Russian-owned and carried on a large trade with interior Russia, still there was a pronounced German influence. It was due not only to the city's large proportion of German citizens, but dated back to Riga's founding in the early 12th century by Bremen merchants. In the 14th and the early part of the 15th centuries, the city was a member of the powerful Hanseatic League. Germany exerted great influence over the city through its clique of merchant princes. When Russia wrested the city from Swedish and Polish hands in the 17th century, the Germans still were predominant, maintaining their own schools and churches.

The Riga of recent years was divided into two sections: the old town with its high-gabled, steep-roofed houses of brick and wood, its old churches and counting houses of distinct German pattern; and the newer modern section whose numerous public buildings, technical schools and universities claimed no distinct architectural pattern.

Although the capital has often been called the most metropolitan of all Baltic cities, the old town with its narrow winding streets has retained much of its picturesque charm. In the early years when the burghers dominated the life of the city, their homes were literally their castles. They carried on their profitable business behind heavily barred windows and doors, in buildings that provided living quarters as well as large granaries and deep cellars.

The old town is now separated from the city by a winding canal which replaces the old fortifications. Shaded by oak and willow trees and flanked by gardens of roses and rhododendrons, the canal bank was a popular rendezvous.

Manistique News

Navy Recruiter Here August 18

Navy Recruiter P. O. 1/C. B. J. Dryer is scheduled to be in the Manistique post office August 18 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., recruiting young men for general duty in the navy and signing young women for the Waves.

Waves are particularly needed, Dryer said, to fill the 100,000 enlistment quota for this year. To date, there have been 73,000 enlistments which leaves 27,000 more women between the ages of 20 and 36 needed for that branch of service.

As well as enlisting young men 17 years old and up, Dryer will also give the examination for radio technicians. Radio men are badly needed, Dryer stated, and anyone can take the examination on August 18. No advance registration is necessary.

He is the first recruiting officer to come here since the Escanaba office was closed. All recruiting in the upper peninsula with the exception of Ironwood is handled out of Marquette now, Dryer said.

John Jackson Dies At Home In Gulliver

John Jackson, 71, of Gulliver, died at his home Thursday at 5:45 p. m. Funeral services will be from the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home Monday at 8:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Rev. William Harrington will officiate.

Jackson was born in Finland, June 6, 1873. He came to America at the age of 18. He married Hilda Carlson in 1906. The couple moved to Gulliver and have resided there since.

Jackson is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Edith Ziemer of Lake Forest, Mrs. Ethel Tanta of Waukegan and Miss Ina Tanta also of Waukegan. There are six sons, Valdemar of Manis-



HOSPITAL FAVORITES—Introducing, with their mother, the three girls whose birthday Monday night made history at Port Huron hospital, upset the measure of calm and dignity of the institution's oldest attendant and left their Marine daddy, Pfc. Eldon S. Pringle, in a confused daze about the wonders of Providence. The Pringles (left to right)—Sandra, Wanda, Brenda and Mamma

—have been around not quite two days, but there isn't a patient, employee or official who hasn't been stirred by the unique event, first in the hospital's annals. The flower in mother's hair came from the nurses, who, it is reported, are offering the most remarkable excuses for visiting the maternity ward. All are reported "doing nicely" today. (Times Herald Staff Photo.)

Dewey's Luck May Win Presidential Election

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

St. Louis—Governor Dewey arrived in St. Louis to learn the results of two primary elections that, in their significance for November, almost overshadowed the conference of the 26 Republican governors.

The first was the primary here in Missouri, in which Senator Bennett Champ Clark was defeated for re-election by Missouri's Attorney General, Roy McKittick, partly this can be put down to Clark's long residence in Washington and his seeming indifference to the needs and desires of the folks back home.

Clark was isolationist. But in the view of veteran observers best qualified to know, it cannot be written off in this way.



Childs

Plane Passengers Eat On The Fly

Abidan, Persia (AP)—Passengers of the Air Transport Command at this near desert spot on the Persian Gulf always remember the Russian, Moseley, whose first name no one ever seemed to know, who shepherds them through the passport office, through the mess hall and back to their planes—all within the 40-minute time limit.

Headwinds cut down the time that one party could spend in Abidan. Barely had they started eating when it came time for Moseley to round them up to start back for the plane. Some of the passengers objected. Without a word, Moseley seized two slices of bread in front of each guest's plate. Using one as a broom, he swept the meat, potatoes, beans and peas onto the second slice and handed it to the startled passengers as a sandwich. They caught the plane.

WAR ALCOHOL OUTPUT ZOOMS

Production of 190 proof alcohol, essential for wartime needs, at the record rate of 192,200,000 gallons in the first four months of 1944, compares with production of 137,400,000 gallons during the same period of 1943.

tique Heights, Theodore and George of Gulliver and three boys in service, Gunnar is in the South Pacific, Edward in England, and Leonard in Georgia.

4 Teams Remain In Golf Tourney

Four teams remain in the Scotch foursome gold match being played at the conclusion of the second round Thursday evening.

Those left are: Southard and Carlson, Eekland and Bolitho, Anderson and Maitland, and Males and Stanness.

Because the match play was rained out three days of the last week in July, the deadline for the second round was extended from Sunday, July 30 to Thursday, August 3. According to A. F. Hall, the Thursday deadline will be kept.

That places the deadline for the third round of matches at 6 p. m., Thursday of next week.

In the consolation matches, only one has been played in the second round. The victors were: Jenkins and Dewey. There are three matches not yet played.

Registration for the two-ball foursome tournament which will begin soon closes Sunday evening. Interested parties may sign at the caddy house on the golf course.

It was in part a protest against Clark's record, which has been one of continuous obstruction of the measures that prepared the country for war, and of opposition to most of the New Deal.

There was a large question in the minds of many people, and particularly among the fathers and mothers of boys overseas, whether Clark with his long isolationist record could be trusted to support a secure peace. Of course, the CIO helped the victory along, especially in St. Louis, where a good organization job was done. Put this, however, beside what has happened to certain of Clark's closest colleagues in the senate and it has more meaning. D. Worth Clark of Idaho, another isolationist, was defeated by a small majority by a cowboy singer. Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota won his fight in the Republican primary by little more than a third of the total vote cast in a three-cornered race, and there is apparently a real possibility he will be defeated in November.

The defeat of the two Clarks tends to give the Democratic party a greater look of unanimity behind Roosevelt's policies. To defeat Bennett Clark in the state where his family has long been a tradition, McKittick took an ardent pro-Roosevelt line. Clark, on the other hand, tried to gloss over his opposition by courting, belatedly, the White House.

Ham Fish Wins
In the second significant primary, Ham Fish won re-election in his reconstituted congressional district in New York state. He won by a much smaller majority than ever before, it's true, but nevertheless he won in the face of Dewey's denunciation of his implied anti-semitism.

This makes for less unanimity in the Republican party. When asked about the Fish victory at his Wednesday's press conference, Dewey did not hesitate. The voters, he said, had expressed their views and his own views remained the same. The slight smile on his poker face gave no indication of this feeling. He declined to amplify what he had said.

Of course, it's much too early to talk in terms of the outcome of this strange campaign. Winston Churchill, the consistent pessimist, the prophet who preached blood, sweat and tears, spoke confidently to Parliament of a quicker end of the war—perhaps much quicker—than he had once expected.

What if our enemies in swift collapse should reveal our pathetic lack of preparation for the outbreak of peace? Isn't it possible that in the resulting confusion and embarrassment the Roosevelt administration might be swept into the discard?

Dewey's Luck Persists

Then, too, there are the discords and conflicts within the Democratic party. Bennett Clark's defeat is likely to leave bitterness behind among old-line Democrats, who will put all the blame on the CIO.

One thing that has interested me in traveling across the country with Dewey is the way in which the reporters who have known him best through the years of his rise talk of his luck. It is with a grudging awe that they speak of the Dewey luck and how it has rarely failed the man who at 42 embodies the hopes of a resurgent GOP.

The front that is being built here in St. Louis is intended to demonstrate to the country that Republicans are united on a peacetime program. It will be formed largely out of the drafts that Dewey brought with him from Albany. But it will bear the collective imprint of the 26 governors and that is just as Dewey, the careful, cautious campaigner, wanted it.

Munising News

Woman Sentenced For Child Neglect

For failure to comply with a juvenile court order requiring closer supervision of her children, Mrs. Loretta Roscoe was sentenced Wednesday by Judge T. J. Walters to serve 10 days in the county jail on a neglect charge.

Mrs. Roscoe was instructed to maintain closer supervision over her four children after a daughter, Janet, 11, was brought before Judge John W. Hannah, juvenile and probate judge, charged with having entered several Munising homes and taking sums of money totaling about \$35. Janet was later sent to Marquette for psychology tests at the Children's Center and is awaiting placement in a state supervised boarding home through arrangements with the Michigan Children's Aid society of Marquette and the Michigan Children's Institute of Ann Arbor. It was recommended at the Center that Janet be placed in or near Marquette where she will be available for further helpful study.

Two other Roscoe children, Robert, 10, and Joyce, 8, now visiting in lower Michigan, have been ordered returned here and they, together with William, 7, at home, will be sent to the Children's Center at Marquette for psychology and other tests with a view to determining the proper type of placement for them.

CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran, Munising
Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor.
Herman E. Anderson, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. Winifred Ryan, Organist.

Sunday, August 6, Ninth Sunday after Trinity. "The Responsibility of Stewardship." No Sunday school during the month of August. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Holy communion will be celebrated.

Messiah Lutheran, Newberry
Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor.
Mrs. Hugo Kilpela, S. S. Supt.
John P. Nelson, Organist.

Sunday, August 6, Ninth Sunday after Trinity. "The Responsibility of Stewardship." No Sunday school. Vesper service at 8 o'clock. The church board will meet after the service.

BIRTHS

Sgt. and Mrs. Louis James Manville are the parents of a baby girl, Pauline Louise, born August 4, at the Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson of Wetmore are the parents of a

daughter, Judith Ann, born July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Knuttila are the parents of a daughter, Dorothy Mae, born August 2 in the Munising hospital.

BRIEFS

The Misses Julie Nadeau, Joanna Genry and Lucille Buckley are spending a week's vacation at the Johnson cottage at Twin Lakes.

Mrs. William Carmody and daughter, Eleanor, returned on Thursday from Newberry, where they have been visiting Mr. Carmody.

Walter Corey, Arthur Moote and Vernon Richmond returned home from Grand Rapids where they attended the Republican state convention.

Mrs. Ty Besther, son, Fred, and daughter, Pat, and Mrs. James Spence have returned to their home in Birmingham, Mich., after a ten day vacation here with friends.

Martin Olson Jr., of Pontiac is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau and children of St. Louis, Mo. arrived here Thursday to visit relatives and friends, S. 1/C. Rousseau is stationed in the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffine and family of Cleveland are spending their vacation here.

Miss Fae Seadorf of Corunna, Mich., is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Genry.

Mrs. Gottfried Baij, in a recent letter from her son, Austin, learned that he was in France with the invasion forces.

Mrs. Phyllis Barnes and children of Menominee, are spending a short vacation here with friends.

Mrs. Mildred Iverson of Keweenaw, Ill., has arrived here to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edward Genry.

Rapid River

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Catherine Christoff of Rapid River is attending Western Michigan College this summer. She is enrolled in the six-weeks' summer session.

ASK FOR PAT. PENDING

Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP)—Congressman Estes Kefauver tells of a legislator who received a letter from a constituent which read: "I want you to go to the Patent Office and find out what has not been patented, so I can get to work on it."

Communication

He Disagrees
August 2, 1944.

To the Editor
Escanaba Daily Press
Escanaba, Michigan
Dear Sir:

I cannot refrain from referring to the rather remarkable editorial in your issue of Tuesday, August 1, entitled "A New Low." In this editorial you condemn and criticize the Democratic Party of Michigan for having allowed the International Vice-president of the United Automobile Workers Union to have taken some part in the recent State convention at Grand Rapids.

You claim that he dominated the meeting and that it resolved itself into "just another C. I. O. gathering." The rest of your editorial seeks to establish that the C. I. O. is now at the helm "of a once proud and honored political organization." For this reason you claim that the Democratic Party has reached a new low.

We must admit that the Democratic party is not subject to the domination of plutocrats, high-brows, aristocrats, or autocrats who do not lend themselves to the charge of "job hunting and holding." Mr. Dewey, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Bricker, Mr. Bradley and the various candidates of the Republican party are not out campaigning as job hunters and holders. They are simply exercising their political rights as citizens of the United States.

We must admit your criticism of the recent Democratic Convention is entirely too modest. Had you known the facts, you could easily have charged, also, that there were a great many members of the American Federation of Labor and of the Railroad Brotherhood in attendance with the low and degraded Democrats, and that they had some voice in the action and deliberations of the Convention.

The startling point of your apparent injured feelings over the fact that labor was so thoroughly represented and recognized in this Democratic Convention. That fact apparently arouses your "hateful criticism that described the new low of the Democratic Party."

Are we to understand from this that the Daily Press feels that a

Five Palmgren Brothers In Service; 3 Visit Home

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Palmgren, Bark River, have five sons in service and three of them were home on furlough simultaneously during the past week. Two of them, Coxswain Wesley Palmgren, 23, and GM 3/c Marvin, 21, arrived from the European Theater of Operations, where they participated in the invasion of France on D-day.

The third son, Sgt. Chester

Palmgren, 21, is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana and was able to secure a three day pass to come home briefly to visit his brothers. He returned to Camp Atterbury Friday.

The other two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Palmgren who are in service are S/Sgt. Arnold, 25, located in North Africa, and S1/c Donald, 19, who is in the South Pacific as a member of the gun crew on a transport.

Cox. Wesley and GM3/c Marvin Palmgren have been stationed aboard the same vessel, a transport ship, that participated in the invasion of France. They were reticent about reporting on their experiences, saying only, "It was plenty rugged and a lot of fellows were killed."

S/Sgt. Arnold was the first of the Palmgren brothers to enter service. He enlisted January 6, 1942 in the Army Air Forces and received his basic training at Chanute Field, Illinois. He went overseas Oct. 19, 1942, participating in the invasion of North Africa. He landed at Casablanca with the first invasion group and later participated in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He suffered a heart attack in Italy and was returned to North Africa for medical attention and rest.

Wesley and Marvin enlisted in the Navy together on May 7, 1942 and received their basic training at Great Lakes after which they went to sea.

Chester entered service March 18, 1943 and received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., after which he was on maneuvers for nine weeks in Tennessee. Later he was transferred to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where he is now stationed.

Donald was the last of the Palmgren brothers to don the uniform of the armed services. He enlisted in the Navy April 14, 1943 and after receiving boot training at Great Lakes, he went to sea on July 18, 1943. He is a member of the armed guard aboard a transport.

General Snubbed As General Nuisance

Cherbourg (AP)—A major talked back to a general and got away with it. The guy with the stars, who didn't belong to the major's outfit at all, came up after German Gen. von Schlieben, commanding Cherbourg peninsula, had been captured and ordered that men be detailed to pack and guard the captured officers' belongings.

"Sir, I'm here to whip these birds, not nurse them," the major said tersely, saluted and walked away.

SEABEES BUSY GROWING

The Seabees, fighting engineers of the Navy, grew from an experimental group of 99 in October 1941 to 262,000 in June 1944.

party convention in which organized labor shows an interest and has something to say, is some sort of a criminal conspiracy, or a violation of law or good morals, or political sportsmanship? Is it your idea that men who belong to the ranks of labor and its unions are political outcasts and have no right to participate in the Government they support and for which they produce and transport all the munitions of war and the necessities of life? I feel sure that all citizens who earn their daily bread by manual labor will be interested in your frank answer to this important question.

Sincerely yours,
GERALD J. CLEARY

Just Received

Beautiful New
GIRL'S WINTER COATS
\$22.50 to \$29.75

Smart tailored winter coats for girls in sizes 9 to 15. Beautiful fabrics in gorgeous new shades of green, red, blue and brown. There are Chesterfields and plain box styles... with interesting, attractive button trim. Full linings and interlinings for added warmth. Make your selections early.



Girls' New
DRESSES &
PINAFORES

\$1.00 to \$3.95

We have just unpacked a new shipment of girls' cotton print dresses and pinafores in sizes 2 to 16. Suitable for now and to wear to school this fall. It isn't too early to prepare wardrobes for school. There's a big selection now.

BOYS' & GIRLS' SNOW SUITS—First Shipment

Snow Suits Matching Hoods & Caps
\$8.95 to \$11.75 50¢ to \$1.65

The first large shipment of boys' and girls' snow suits is here. Two piece styles with matching hoods or caps. Fleecy fabrics with warm linings in every new color. Well tailored and perfectly styled. Sizes 2 to 14. Make your selections now on our convenient Lay-Away Plan.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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A Potent Force

FOR those who hope to restore constitutional government in America; crush the present bureaucratic control of this nation's domestic affairs and insure a just peace for America when World War II is finally won, the conference this week of governors of 26 Republican states in the Union, was a history making affair.

At this meeting, held at St. Louis, Mo., the chief executives of more than half the states, laid careful plans to land two of their number in the highest posts of authority in the government of the United States. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who will serve as the standard bearers of the Republican party in the campaign of this fall, at the St. Louis meeting, with their brother governors, laid the foundations for the final drive for votes, designed to permit them to serve as saviors of free government in America.

For the first time since the New Deal forces took over the government of the nation, more than half the states in the Union now are served by Republican state administrations. If the political complexion of the states now served by Republican governors can be maintained at the polls in November, the annihilation of the New Deal forces would be certain. Campaign plans decided upon at St. Louis this week, contemplate a vigorous battle not only to hold leadership in the states now classed as solidly Republican, but to capitalize on the disinterest and lack of New Deal enthusiasm in every state in the Union.

The organization now perfected, constitutes the most potent political force ever to be organized for a nation-wide campaign.

Slight Draft Change

ALTHOUGH Selective Service has indicated that it will continue to place the emphasis upon the selection of men 18-25, inclusive, for military service, national headquarters has instructed local boards to proceed with the induction of men 26-29, inclusive, who are not regarded as essential to war production or essential civilian activity, and also to induct men 30 to 35 who are making no contribution to the war effort.

The military manpower requirements at the present are not sufficiently heavy to necessitate a general draft of men over 25 years of age. The needs of war production, however, are heavy and Selective Service hopes to funnel draft-age men not needed for military service into jobs where they can make a substantial contribution to the ultimate victory. The club in this program is the threat of military induction.

On the whole, the Selective Service system has done a good job in meeting the vast military quotas assigned in building up the armed forces to more than 10,000,000 men, with the least disruption of war production and essential civilian activities. There have been mistakes, some of them created by the armed services in presenting their manpower demands.

It is interesting to note that the United States now has more men overseas than the total number of men drafted in World War I. On the other side of the picture is the startling fact that there have been more men rejected for military service in the present war than there were men enrolled in the armed forces of this nation in the last war.

No Russian Mercy

RUSSIA has lost millions of her soldiers in her bitter struggle with Germany. In addition, her civilians have suffered cruelty and oppression in the Nazi occupied areas. Stories of the brutal treatment received at the hands of Hitler's troops are now coming from the communities liberated by Russia's westward advance.

Recently, the Ukraine state atrocities committee charged that 150,000 patients died in a German hospital near Kiev during the two years of Nazi occupation. Red army prisoners were tortured and many buried alive, and all attempts to escape were punished by death.

The Russians have suffered horribly at the hands of the Nazis. It is something they will not forget. The Russians, despite what some Americans may say about it, will never make a separate peace with the Nazis and will be the last to show them any mercy.

Submarine Cutback

THE cutback in the submarine building program will result in reduced activity at the Manitowoc shipyards and the release of essential workers to other war industries.

Labor shortages have existed at Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Neenah and Wausau, where war production pro-

grams are in progress. The slackening of activity at Manitowoc also is expected to ease the labor situation in the lumbering industry in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, for the higher wages in the shipyards has attracted many workers from the farms and woods of this region.

The cutback in the submarine program indicates that the Allies feel they have gained mastery of the seas. The objective is no longer the destruction of enemy shipping as much as it is the production of ships to carry troops and supplies for the land fighting in Europe and the South Pacific islands. Obviously, our naval strength has been built up to the point that we no longer fear whatever threat the enemy offers in the air and on the seas. Production on the home front is consequently being geared for the knock-out punch.

Land Boom Feared

WARNING has been issued by Secretary Wickard that the nation faces a disastrous land boom if the present trend of speculation continues.

Farm prices are rising at a rapid rate. Most eager purchasers are city people, who although they have no agricultural experience are buying lands as a hedge against inflation or to have some place to settle down for subsistence farming in the event of a postwar depression. But these very same people, by their willingness to pay outlandish prices, threaten to bring about the inflation they fear.

Secretary Wickard is, of course, interested in the development of the nation's agricultural resources, but he sees the fallacy of paying prices for land far beyond their potential worth. Like many others, he remembers the buying boom of World War I, which wound up with a deluge of bankruptcies and mortgage foreclosures.

Those who have surplus cash on hand are advised not to indulge in reckless land speculation, but to invest the money in war bonds.

Other Editorial Comments

ZIEGLER REBUKED

(Detroit Free Press)

Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, got the rebuke he deserved from the Civil Service Commission in the affair of the highway administrative division director.

Ziegler hired a director last September on a provisional basis. In competitive civil service examinations his man stood twenty-seventh. Civil Service Director Thomas J. Wilson, in accordance with the rules, submitted names of the three top men to Ziegler, he to choose one as permanent director. One of the three waived his rights and another name was added. When, by June, 14 men had waived, Wilson stepped in and removed Ziegler's "temporary" appointee from the State payroll, charging unwarranted coercion of applicants. Now the Civil Service Commission has sustained Wilson and rebuked Ziegler.

Ziegler's defense of his favorite's fitness fails utterly to square with the examination record and other pertinent evidence. Director Wilson's commendable action should have good effect, as an example, throughout the State Government. A brazen attempt to prostitute the Civil Service has been blocked.

The popular way of reading a menu these days is looking at the price and seeing what you can get for it.

One of the wonders of the age is how women hide it.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Coffey

HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH
Q. I have been told that it is incorrect to say, "It is the best picture I ever saw."
Please explain.

A. Let us see if we can clarify the matter of tenses without becoming lost in a labyrinth of grammar.

"Saw" is the past tense of "see." The past tense refers to an action that was completed at some time in the past. It is over and done with forever, as: I played golf last Sunday; he fought at Salerno; they spent their vacation in the mountains.

Now, in the statement, "It is the best picture I ever saw," use of the past tense (saw) implies that at some indefinite time in the past you saw a picture which you regarded as superior to all pictures you had ever seen. It also implies that you have seen no pictures since, and that you will see no pictures in the future; for the past tense, remember, describes an action that was completed at some time in the past.

What you mean to say is that the picture is the best you have seen in the past and up to the present moment; for you may see a picture this evening, tomorrow, or next week, that you like even better. The grammarians call this the "present perfect tense, requiring a past participle"—as pretty an example of double-talk as you are likely to come across in several blue moons.

Let us put it this way: a past participle is a verb form that refers to an action that started at some time in the past and which has continued up to and including the present moment.

Wrong (past tense): "Ever since childhood I lived in the South."

Right (past participle): "Ever since childhood I have lived (and I still live) in the South."

Wrong: "It is the easiest course I ever took."

Right: It is the easiest course I have ever taken (sofar; up to this time.)

Wrong: "It is the best picture I ever saw."

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

One could have forecast with certainty that in view of political troubles at home and military defeats beyond the frontiers, Hitler's propaganda chief, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, would step out with promises of even bigger and better secret weapons. That has become routine procedure in the land of the Nazis. It is the regulation shot in the arm for a flagging morale.

In his broadcast to the German nation on July 25, soon after the attempted assassination of the Fuehrer, Dr. Goebbels sought to revive German hopes with claims that a new secret weapon is almost ready. The main parts, he declared, are already in production and only minor elements remain to be tested and perfected.

These dispatches have pointed out how, at every crucial stage of the war, the Hitler regime has sought to bolster national morale by the vision of a deadly weapon which would reverse the tide of German defeats. The new weapons, when unveiled, failed to turn that tide—but there is no point in denying that they have proved efficiently destructive.

—ALIES DESTROYED INDUSTRIES—
The Nazi leaders plunged into a Second World War with an ill-conceived strategy implemented by the wrong kind of weapons. As soon as the stunning effects of the initial surprise were ended, the Allies were able to take advantage of the German mistakes by creating and applying the kind of military force which Hitler failed to create.

The most telling blow was delivered by our strategic air power. It ground down Hitler's industrial strength to the point where he could no longer fulfill his military commitments on the Eastern and Western fronts. More than that, the destruction of his industrial potential meant that he could no longer hope to produce the means for retreating the bombing of his home land with similar action on any such scale and with any such precision.

In human conflict, people can withstand every manner of suffering and sacrifice as long as there is a spark of hope for victory. Our strategic bombardment tended to quench that spark, making it clear to an ever larger portion of the German populace that resistance is futile. Without hope, morale must take a nosedive.

Unable to restore morale with deeds, the Nazis have had to resort to words. They had to encourage the hope of a magic weapon that would cure all the cumulative ills. The weapon was usually forthcoming—but it did not prove a cure-all. Thus the rocket torpedo, which German fighters suddenly let loose against our bombers, fulfilled one part of the propaganda promise. But it let the Germans down on the more vital part in that it did not alter the course of the Battle of Germany. That secret weapon forced us to take more losses and to use more planes, without affecting the ultimate result.

The same holds true for the robot bomb, the Nazi answer to our successful invasion. It is clearly not a decisive weapon, but it has just as clearly made the Allied task more difficult. Not only is it inflicting serious damage on England but, more important militarily, it is absorbing a certain amount of air power which might be used to excellent advantage over the European continent.

—MESSERSCHMITT 163 APPEARS—

In relation to the latest Goebbels promise and threat, we did not have to wait very long. Pilots of the 8th Air Force have just disclosed that they encountered a new type of rocket-propelled plane designated as the Messerschmitt 163, though none of these planes showed any inclination to mix with American planes.

The appearance of these new planes and their behavior may indicate the tactics Germany will use, should be able to build these new fighters in sufficient quantity.

The greatest difficulty of Germany today is lack of weapons and means of transportation. This is the result of diminished industrial capacity, brought about by the Allied strategic bombing. Therefore, the first thing Hitler must do is to devise the means to discourage such bombings by inflicting losses upon the Allies of such magnitude that bombing would become uneconomical for us. He hasn't got the means to challenge the Allied Air Force as a whole in the same manner in which we challenge Germany. Hence the only thing that the Germans can do is to direct their effort towards destroying our bombing force, while avoiding combat with our fighters. By acquiring a fighter plane of superior speed they might attempt to do the following:

(1) Destroy our bombing force in England while it is clustered on the ground.

(2) Destroy our planes in the air during the bombing runs over Europe.

Right: It is the best picture I have ever seen (up to the present moment).

TORIGNY, rail town southeast of Saint Lo. Say: **tau-reen-YEE.**

BRECEY, village 10 miles east of Avranches. Say: **bray-SAY.**

SOURDEVAL, rail junction east of Avranches on river See (say). The "a" is approximately as flat as in "pal." Say: **soord-VAL.**

JELGAVA, strategic rail junction southwest of Riga. Say: **YELL-gah-va.**

ANKARA, capital of central Turkey. The first "a" is "ah." The second and third are flat. Say: **AHNG-ka-ra.**

ISTANBUL, capital of European Turkey, formerly called Constantinople. Say: **EE-stahn-BOOL.**

HALMAHERA, largest of Moluccas (moo-LUCK-uz) islands off northwest tip of New Guinea. Say: **BAHL-mah-HAY-trah.**

So before long there may be some tests made to determine how

We Can Expect This



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

THEY LIKED IT—Yachtsmen visiting at Escanaba recently had their first taste of good northern pike—and liked it. Coming from Chicago they had no fishing tackle aboard. Borrowing an outfit from a local yachtsman two of the visitors, casting in the yacht basin, each caught one great northern.

Never having fished before, however, they were at a loss when it became necessary to clean the fish. This essential was handled by an Escanaba yachtsman. Once the fish were ready for cooking, the wives of the visitors exclaimed that they had never cooked pike before—what should they do with them?

To the rescue this time came the wife of the local man who had cleaned the fish for them. Cooking facilities on the boats being somewhat scanty, and the group being as large as it was, she recalled that a friend had praised the delicacy of boiled fish, served with onion-butter sauce. So the pike were cooked thus and the visitors were loud in their praise of the cook and the pike.

The cook's husband, whose tackle had caught the fish and whose knife had cleaned them, said in an aside to his wife: "To hear all this you'd think you had caught and cleaned them, as well as cooked them."

TEEN-AGE NIGHT CLUB—Escanaba teen-agers have talked of a night spot of their own, where they could gather for dancing and soft drinks. While they have been talking about it for some year or so, the youth of Menominee have such a club as an accomplished fact.

Newspaper accounts of the organization and establishment of the club indicate there was community support of the youngsters. A half-dozen Menominee organization got behind the movement in sponsorship of the recreation place.

The club has its own orchestra, a juke box, pop corn machine, and dairy bar and will operate its own dances, games, library and lounge. They elected, from among the membership, a mayor, treasurer, clerk and police chief. Control is entirely in the hands of the teenagers, and has the sponsorship and guidance of the Menominee Youth Council, Menominee playgrounds and recreation group, Chamber of Commerce, city council, and the schools.

Here in Escanaba there was some support of the teen-age group in its effort to organize and establish a "night club". In other quarters there was total lack of interest — and there was even some opposition. Escanaba folks apparently are of the opinion that if you don't assist the teen-agers no one will have cause to criticize them if things don't work out right. The way it is now we can place all the blame on youth — which seldom gets an opportunity to talk back.

LOW COST FUEL—The other day Fire Chief Arvid Johnson reported to City Manager George E. Bean that the firemen believed they had a smoldering fire in a peat bog near the air port under control. It had been burning for several weeks. The city manager was struck with an idea.

"Why can't we dig out that peat and burn it in the boilers at our municipal power house?"

The fire chief agreed that it would burn. Hadn't the firemen been fighting a fire in the bog for several weeks? And besides, he knew it was tried out as fuel several times in stoves in Escanaba. Not only this, in Ireland the peat bogs are the main source of fuel for home heating.

So before long there may be some tests made to determine how

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Mrs. Mary Jaeger, 63, a resident of Escanaba for 45 years, is taken by death.

Miss Emma Morrison and George Tufnell were married in the parsonage of the First Baptist church with the Rev. Joseph Gross officiating.

Sharp break in the American Federation of Labor ranks predicted as 7,000 Hudson auto workers sever connections and join independent organization.

20 Years Ago—1924

Joseph Giboulean, building contractor, missing for the last ten days is object of intensive search by police and sheriff's departments.

Ramspeck building, in the 400 block on Ludington street, will become part of the Delta Hardware company building. It was built in 1874, the second brick building to be constructed in Escanaba.

25 Years Ago—1919

Railroad brotherhoods demand public control of railroads. Two hundred and eighty-four top dock workers joined the shopen in walkout here. Total tie-up of all roads is predicted.

Miss Florence Day, librarian at the Carnegie Public library, resigns position.

Wesley Malloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malloch, who has been serving with the 23rd Engineers in France, has arrived home. Malloch took course at Oxford after Armistice.

To remove stubborn milk stains apply ammonia or soap and water after the garment has been treated with cleaning fluid.

Pin perfume-soaked dabs of cotton to the hems of garments to lend a subtle fragrance to body and clothes.

successful peat might be as fuel at the city power house—with the possibility that scarce, high-cost coal consumption may be reduced.

The Bugler recalls that T. R. Hasley, Menominee engineer, once made exhaustive studies in the utilization of peat for fuel in Menominee county. He had worked out its effectiveness as a fuel down the last BTU, had surveyed and prepared maps showing the location and extent of peat bogs in the area. Perhaps the wartime fuel shortage may bring a revival of interest in his proposal of a decade ago.

"CONCHIES" AND WAR — A recent news story reported that conscientious objectors employed at the Seney waterfowl project, and housed in a former CCC camp at Germfask, "has not worked out satisfactorily." Between 25 and 35 per cent of the 58 "conchies" are on the sick list virtually all the time.

The men are in the 18 to 38 age group, and camp officials themselves look on their "sick list" with skepticism. Certainly such a high percentage of illness is unusual, to say the least. It would be impossible to find a counterpart anywhere outside a home for the feeble.

Under the constitution the sincere conscientious objector has a right to his religious conviction. But by the same token the "conchie" owes it to himself, his religion, and his country to serve and to work to the best of his ability. Malingering and "gold-bricking" are not tolerated in the armed forces or in industry.

In fairness it should be said that some "conchies" are being used as "human guinea pigs" in the testing of new drugs, serums, equipment and machines vital to the war effort. These men whose conscience dictates that they may not fight or kill, are aiding their country. They deserve recognition but not praise—for men in the armed forces also offered their bodies for such experiments.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—The correspondent in Normandy learned this story from some Frenchmen who recently had been to Paris: "Gallitzines" is the name of the owner of one of France's best racing stables. It's the non de guerre of Von Ribbentrop, who acquired his stable in the usual Nazi way. He now owns "Perle," the mare which belonged to Rothschild. But his pride is "Arcot," a 3-year-old which he entered in the Grand Prix. Von Ribbentrop didn't win the 200,000 franc race. Before the race, his trainer, Charles Bariller—whose garden had been found hiding a gun—was picked up by the SS men and taken to Germany. That's why Von Ribbentrop now is at odds with the SS men, blaming them for losing the Grand Prix by taking away his trainer.

WHEN THE Truman Committee sent Senator Ferguson and its counsel, Rudy Halsey, to Elmhurst, the investigators discovered that their office was adjacent to the one being used by all the local doctors and nurses working on polio cases. The investigators returned to N. Y. for a steaming, and to have their clothes cleaned. Senator Ferguson doesn't drink. That's why, when he's invited to join in a drink, he orders vodka, knowing that few places serve it. He was a prosecutor and a judge in Michigan before he went to the Senate. He advises lawyers: "If the law is with you, talk about the law. If the facts are with you, talk about the facts. But if neither the law nor the facts are with you, then just talk."

JOHN STEINBECK presented a black Venezuelan bird to Dorothy Parker. She named the black bird "Nevermore." . . . Michael Todd, the producer, has purchased the movie rights to "Pickup Girl" . . . After its delegates walked out, at the Democratic convention, the story which immediately went the rounds was that at the Electoral College, Texas will be voted the State most likely to secede . . . Look magazine's color photos of Roosevelt and Dewey have been selected by both parties as the official campaign pictures . . . Senator Truman's daughter has ambitions to become a radio singer, ambitions which probably will be fulfilled after Nov. . . .

CECIL BROWN's radio sponsor renewed the commentator's option, with a salary increment of \$10,000. Dr. Frank Kinkaid, author of "That Man in the White House," has revised the book. The new edition will cover the recent conventions . . . When Ann Sheridan returns from her USO tour she'll have a new Warner Bros. musical, by Leonard Lee, the Marine Corps Captain who was discharged after two years' service . . . Leon Henderson's America's No. 1 Best breadstuffs will be discontinued shortly. His sponsors can't get the radio time . . . Major Robert Sparks, USMC, who produced the "Blondie" series, is returning to Hollywood, and will join RKO.

LOUIS CALHERN, the leading slugger of the Broadway Baseball League, was reminiscing about his career in the theatre. He told of some of the flops he had had, of some fights with directors, and of some disagreements with the leading ladies . . . "What do you consider your worst moment in the theatre?" Calhern was asked . . . "My worst moment happened at the Lambs Club," replied the star who plays the handsome Colonel in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel." "I was sitting in an arm-chair, reading a paper. In back of me sat a producer and an agent, who were casting a new show. Then it came. I heard the producer say: 'I know just the type of man I need for the leading role. I need a young Louis Calhern.'"

A good meat stretching trick is to add well-seasoned chopped meat to a milk sauce and serve shortcake style, over hot biscuits.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—Inside, distressing fact about Hitler's flying bomb is that the Nazis have learned how to build new launching platforms overnight . . . Earlier, the robots were launched from heavy concrete-guarded tunnels in the ground, painstakingly built. But as these were bombed out, the Nazis have learned to launch the robots from a couple of steel rails. They can make this cheap launching platform overnight . . . Robots have been descending on London with greater frequency than ever recently — probably because of the new launching platforms . . . London is rapidly becoming a shell city, largely evacuated . . . The Nazis have now begun hammering southern seaports.

Hitler always has been partly nuts. Now, with restraining oldline officers killed or removed, it is feared he has gone completely berserk. His motto apparently is "After me, the deluge." Some Allied strategists fear that, after the robot bomb, may come gas, bacteriological warfare, other fiendish Hitler tortures . . . Relations between Himmler and Goering have always been bad. Now Gestapo chief Himmler has the whip hand. Easy-going, genial, fat-paunched Goering, himself of the Junker aristocracy, is boxed in by Himmler . . . Some think, however, he may still emerge as the man-on-horseback to make peace for Germany.

Hope of New Germany—There is something more than mere military victories behind the German rout on the Eastern Front, despite the tremendous drive of the Red Army . . . Perhaps taking a leaf out of Woodrow Wilson's book, Stalin has held out the hope of a new revised Germany . . . He has never advocated unconditional surrender . . . More important, Stalin long has sponsored a Free Germany Committee, headed by General Count Walter von Zeyditz, also including Bismarck's great-grandson Count von Einsiedel, also former Reichstag Communist deputy Wilhelm Pieck . . . Von Zeyditz has the freedom of Moscow, is now close to the Russians, is allowed latitude to pick recruits for his ever-expanding German army inside Russia . . . This is one reason the Nazis are surrendering on the Eastern Front, on Moscow's radio promise of helping to build up a new Germany.

Junker aristocrats, the backbone of the German Army, dislike both the Nazis and Communists, see little difference between them . . . Hitler goes livid with rage over the mention of Communism. But the Junkers love the Army first, would cooperate with Communists as well as Nazis if it would save the Prussian military system . . . Maybe that is why the cream of the Wehrmacht is surrendering in such droves . . . Maybe they believe Stalin will send General von Zeyditz to command Berlin when it falls.

What Litvinoff Said—At Teheran, Stalin discussed the partition of Germany with Roosevelt and Churchill, favored cutting Pomerania, East Prussia and Upper Silesia, all strongholds of the Junkers, away from Germany and giving them to Poland . . . In talks with Father Orlean and Professor Lange, Stalin repeated this . . . However, in Washington, the words of ex-Ambassador Litvinoff are well remembered. Seated beside dynamic publisher John Knight at a newspaper editors' banquet, Litvinoff inquired about Midwest sentiment toward Russia, got the reply that Middle Westerners greatly admired the courage of the Red Army, but feared the spread of Communism in Germany and France after the war. "There is one good way to prevent that," replied Litvinoff. "The British and American armies should get to Berlin first."

Sweep Across Poland—The German High Command never dreamed that it would ever fight inside Eastern Germany. That is why the Red Army, after passing the Vistula River and Warsaw, faces a clean sweep across the broad plains of Poland. This is ideal terrain for motorized Red units and Cossack cavalry . . . Hitler has one fleeting chance to reform his lines along the Oder River inside Germany, but it is very fleeting . . . Russian generals are shrewdly avoiding a heavy attack on the southern wing of the Nazi Army. This leaves the southern Nazis in danger of being isolated, and they have had to retreat without much expenditure of Russian bullets.

U. S. Soldiers in Russia—The War Department issued a prompt, indignant denial of a New York Daily News story that American soldiers, arriving in Russia on shuttle-bombing trips, were offered women . . . Announced the War Department: "The situation is the contrary. A sincere effort to ban immorality is made by Soviet officials. No evidence is available of Red Army brothels in Russia . . . Our officers and men have been received with the utmost courtesy . . . Both the people and officials have gone to great lengths to provide wholesome entertainment. An open-air theatre has been provided wherein performances are staged by leading Russian artists."

A Maryland man says his wife spent more than \$5000 trying to reduce. She succeeded—as far as the bankroll was concerned.

You can blame it on human nature that doing right would be much more popular if it were wrong.

Get in the habit of pleasing where you go and you can go just about where you please.

We could mention one Turkey that apparently isn't going to give the Germans any cause for Thanksgiving.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Church Services

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Norbert Freilinger, Asst. Pastor.
6:30—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment.
Wednesday Masses—7:30 and 7:50.
Confessions every Saturday, 8 p. m. and
Friday evening, 7:30—Holy Hour.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 5th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Gierlin, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.
6:30—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:30—Children's Mass. Benediction fol-
lowing the Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—8:30 a. m.
Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful
Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the
evening and at 7:30 o'clock in the eve-
ning.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 5th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M. Pastor.
Rev. James Fitzpatrick, O. F. M. Asst. Pastor.
6:30—Low Mass.
7:30—Children's Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
10:30—Low Mass.
11:30—Baptisms.
Week-day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
330 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:30 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject:
"Spirit."
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th
street, open Wednesday and Saturday af-
ternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Corner 10th Ave. North and N. 19th St.
Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor.
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:15—Junior church.
7:30—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and
prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's
meeting.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Bible teachers' train-
ing class.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Stonington)
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school meets. There
is a welcome for you in our Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Confirmation class meets for
instruction.

8:00 p. m.—English services and Luther
League meeting. Elna Sundstrom, Marilyn
Johnson and Norman Nelson will give re-
ports from the Bible camp at Sand Lake
at this meeting. Lunch will be served af-
ter the program. The public is invited.

CENTRAL METHODIST
First Ave. S. and 13th St.
Rev. J. H. Hammer, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
10:45—Morning worship.
Evening service.
Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Young Women's
society meets.
Attend the services of your church. God
has not taken a vacation. He expects to
meet you in the worship service.

FIRST METHODIST
Sixth street and Second Ave. S.
Otto H. Steen, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
10:45—Morning service.
Mrs. Reginald Becker, religious educa-
tional leader for the Marquette district of
the church, will conduct daily
vacation Bible school in the church parlors
August 14 to 18.

BARK RIVER METHODIST
Rev. Otto H. Steen, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
10:00—Church school.
8:00—Evening service.
Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.—The W. S. C. S.
will meet in the church.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
Alvin A. Schabow, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
8:45 a. m.—Teachers' meeting.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school and instruc-
tion class.
10:00 a. m.—Divine service.

SALEM LUTHERAN
(Bark River)
Emory Polakoff, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
10:00—Sunday school.
11:15—Morning worship. Sermon sub-
ject: "A Stewardship Crucial."

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Corner 14th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wesley Carlson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
Sunday school. Classes for everyone.
Morning worship. Clyde Carlson of the
Moddy Bible Institute of Chicago will be
the speaker both in the morning and eve-
ning service. The ladies' chorus will also
sing.
7:30—Evening Gospel service. Clyde
Carlson will speak. Come and enjoy the
Bible study.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer
and Bible study.

CALVARY BAPTIST
301 N. 15th Street
Birger Swenson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Unified service. Message
by Mrs. Ruth McClure, missionary to
Africa.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Ser-
mon by the pastor. The choir and other
talent will sing. Come and enjoy the
blessings with us.
All services during the week cancelled
as the church auditorium will be reno-
vated.

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th St.
Capt. Milton Anderson, officer in charge.
Sunday, August 6
10:00—Sunday school. Earl Polmester
in charge.
7:00—Prayer meeting.
7:45—Evening song service. Earl Pol-
mester, leader and speaker for the evening.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards.
7:45 p. m.—Young People's service. Eva
Mae Farrell in charge.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
Eva Mae Farrell in charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Ninth St. and First Ave. S.
Rev. Alvin O. Jones, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon theme:
"A Plea for High-Mindedness."
Rev. Alvin O. Jones, who has returned
from his annual vacation, will occupy the
pulpit.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
9:15—Morning worship. Swedish.
10:45—Morning worship. English.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Board of Trus-
tees will meet.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—All Sunday school
teachers and officers will meet.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid
society will meet in the church parlors.
Hostesses: Mrs. Arthur Goulet, Miss Mar-
garet Johnson, S. M. Johnson.
Sunday, August 13—The Luther League
is planning a swimming party at Glad-
stone beach.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Ninth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 6
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Bible class.
10:00 a. m.—Divine service in English.
11:15 a. m.—Worship in German.
"What is a man profited, if he shall gain
the whole world, and lose his own soul?
Or what shall a man give in exchange for
his soul?" Matt. 16:26.
"Blessed are they that hear the Word of
God, and keep it." Luke 11:28.
Sunday, August 13—Confirmation ser-
vices will be held at 10:00 a. m. and Com-
munion services at 2:30 p. m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
James G. Ward, Rector.
Sunday, August 6
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion service
with a sermon on "The Pain of the
World." All are cordially invited to wor-
ship with us.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. R. L. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
10:00 a. m.—English worship service.
Sermon theme: "The Day of Reckoning."
Mrs. Betty Gauthier and Miss Louise Jen-
sen will sing a duet. Miss Dorothy Norby
a solo at this service.
You are invited to worship with Im-
manuel.

MASHEK GOSPEL CHURCH
Jack Dorega, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6
10:00—Sunday school.
7:45—Evening service.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—and wiener roast will
be held at the Jack Dorega's home. Each
one who regularly attends the services is
asked to invite one friend.

Tail, slim girls look best in two-
piece bathing suits.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A PsychologistBY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
(CASE D-217: Larry B., aged 4,
is an only child.

"The other day I had callers in
the afternoon," his mother informed
me. "Larry woke up from his
nap, and stood around the room,
watching them."
"I urged him to go out to play
with the little girl who had come
to visit him. She was then riding
Larry's tricycle on the front side-
walk."

"But Larry wouldn't budge. In
fact, I had to push him out of the
door and lock it."

"Then I saw him look terrified
and race around the house to the
back door. He screamed in such
terror that I had to let him in,
for he was sobbing."

"Since then, I don't care and
shut his bedroom door. He grows
panicky, I have tried to reassure
him, and am gradually getting
him over this fear of closed doors,
but it is a slow process. Dr.
Crane, how do you account for
such violent reaction to my mak-
ing him go out to play?"

Diagnosis

When guests arrive, adults gen-
erally grow more effusive and ex-
cited. Their young children sense
this general emotional tension,
but don't always know what to
make of the situation.

Perhaps they are not even ac-
quainted with the guests. They
tend to feel a bit shy and timid.
Besides, mamma may be relatively
ignoring the youngster, so he feels
left out in the cold.

Strangers have intruded and
apparently are stealing his mother
away from him. He thinks so he
hangs on to her dress and doesn't
want to let her out of his sight.

Without appreciating Larry's
viewpoint at the moment, his
mother pushes him beyond the
door and locks him outside.

Consider the Child's Viewpoint

Earlier this week I mentioned
that men and women uninten-
tionally offend each other on nu-
merous occasions because they do
not have the same outlook on life.

Much parental-child friction is
based on this same lack of under-
standing. Larry's mother fails to
realize the boy's position.

He feels like a young husband
who comes home to find that his
wife is in the arms of another
man and that he is also locked out
of his own domicile.

Where the husband's fright will
soon give way to anger or venge-
ance, the child is overwhelmed.
His limited strength and mental
age do not enable him to take the
vengeful course of action so
readily. Instead, he cries in terror
and races around to the back
door, hopeful that he can get in-
side his home and hang on to
his mother's skirts more tightly.

Don't Jilt Your Children

Parents all too often "jilt"
their children in this sudden fash-
ion. They may send Junior off to
his grandparents for a couple of
weeks.

But when Junior returns to
what was formerly an absolute
monarchy of his own home, he
finds a red-faced crying baby
brother or sister.

"Isn't she cute?" his mother
may proudly exclaim.

"Junior views the newcomer as
a thief and a robber who has
stolen his and deposited him. If he
told his mother the truth, she
would be shocked. So he tactfully
remains mute, but later pinches
the baby or tries to pound it with
his fists.

Such parental cruelty to chil-
dren goes on every day, even in
this enlightened age. Don't expect
older youngsters to love their
baby brothers or sisters until you
have inflated the older child's ego
by the name of the new baby.
A sudden or unannounced ar-
rival shocks an older child and de-
flates his pride, so he naturally
hates the intruder. Let him feel
that he is cooperating with mam-
ma as a big boy and that he can
feed the baby. Then he may begin
to enjoy the latter.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in
care of this newspaper, enclosing a
long 3c stamped, addressed en-
velope and a dime to cover typ-
ing or printing costs when you seek
personal advice or one of his psy-
chological charts.)

Personal News

Marine Sgt. Dan Allen of Louis-
ville, Ky., who just returned from
two years duty in the South Pa-
cific, is visiting here with his sis-
ter, Mrs. Kenneth J. Tonkin, at
the M. J. Tonkin home.

Mrs. John J. McCarthy, daugh-
ter, Laura, and son, Edward, have
returned from a three weeks vaca-
tion visit with M/Sgt. William J.
McCarthy and T/Sgt. John M. Mc-
Carthy and families at Asheville,
N. C. While there they attended
the colorful military review of the
A. A. E., in which officers, WACS
and enlisted men took part. Dur-
ing the ceremony three officers
were awarded the Legion of Merit.

Mrs. William Petersen and the
twins, Jim and Joan, of Detroit
arrived Wednesday night from
Waukegan, Wis., where they spent
the past two weeks visiting rela-
tives, to join Dr. Petersen, who
is here visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Emil Petersen, and other
relatives. They will return to
Detroit the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Patton of
Pontiac, Mich., are visiting with
relatives and friends in Escanaba.
Bert Bridges of Detroit, for-
merly a resident of Rock, visited
here with his niece, Mrs. L. W.
Stratton, on Thursday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Eis, 1316 Eleventh
avenue south, are Captain and
Mrs. R. F. Eis and baby daughter
of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and
Mrs. R. S. Warner and two daugh-
ters of Villa Park, Ill.; and Miss
Dorothy Mae Eis, who is attend-
ing St. Francis School of Nursing
at Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. A. J. Groop and daughter,
Mary, have returned to their home
in Grand Rapids, following a visit
here with Mrs. Groop's parents,
Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hodson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kremer have
left for a vacation visit with re-
latives and friends in Pontiac, Mich.
Mrs. E. R. Daniels has returned
from Grand Rapids where she
attended the Republican state con-
vention.

Mrs. I. Rosenblatt and daugh-
ter, Etta, of New York City are
arriving tonight to visit here as
guests of Mrs. George Rosenblatt
and son, Richard, 217 North Tenth
street.

Ensign A. Richard Kamrath,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kam-
rath, arrived Thursday evening to
spend a 20-day furlough at the
home. Ensign Kamrath, navigator
on a B-24 bomber, has just re-
turned from the Central Pacific
area, and upon the conclusion of
his furlough, will report at Dallas,
Texas, for pilot training.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Redzinski have
returned to Milwaukee after a
visit at the J. R. Fallman home.
Mrs. H. L. McCarthy and grand-
daughter, Betty, are spending this
weekend in Green Bay.

Mrs. Morton F. Santner, 502
First avenue south, is visiting this
weekend with her husband who is
stationed at Great Lakes.

Pvt. Gordon Marshall has re-
turned to Camp Bowie, Texas,
after a ten-day visit with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-
shall.

Mrs. Angas Braham left Friday
for a visit in Green Bay.
Gordon Gale Caswell, seaman
2/c, has arrived from the United
States Naval Training Station at
Great Lakes, Ill., to spend his
recruit leave with his wife and
two children at the home of Mrs.
Caswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles P. Johnson, 626 South
Twelfth street.

Sgt. Rex Hawbaker has arrived
from Camp Rucker, Ala., to spend
a furlough at his home.
Rev. James G. Ward, rector of
St. Stephen's Episcopal church, is
leaving Monday for a vacation in
Canada, during which he will visit
with his brother, A. E. Ward, of
Danville, Quebec, and his sister,
Mrs. John Westgate, of East An-
gus, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mather
and daughter, Marcia, who have
been vacationing here at the home
of Mr. Mather's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William Mather, are leaving

today for their home in Chicago.

Pvt. Earl W. Koch will leave
this morning for Fort Riley, Kan.,
where he will be on duty with
the clerical department in the field
artillery, after spending a twelve-
day furlough with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Koch, 911 First
avenue south. Pvt. Koch formerly
stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Mrs. H. J. Rushton is visiting
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Rushton in Marquette over the
weekend.

Pt. Howard Fontaine has ar-
rived from Fort McClellan, Ala.,
to spend a ten-day furlough at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. F. X. Fontaine.

Harry A. Drake, a member of
the U. S. Merchant Marine, is vis-
iting here with his mother, Mrs.
F. W. Drake. He has been over-
seas for the past seven months.

Louis J. Hildebrand, formerly
of Ironwood, will now be located
here as a claims adjuster of Em-
ployers Mutual Insurance.

Carleton D. Smith has returned
to Detroit after a visit with his
mother, Mrs. C. B. Smith.

Mrs. Frances LaFortune and
daughter, Emma, of Pontiac are
visiting here because of the ill-
ness of Mrs. LaFortune's mother,
Mrs. Emma Savard, who is a pa-
tient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Amanda Constant of Man-
chester, N. H., who has been a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St.
Jacques, and Sister M. Speciosa
of the Sacred Heart Seminary at
Milwaukee, who is also visiting
at the St. Jacques home, left Fri-
day morning for a visit with re-
latives in Houghton.

Mrs. Charles Pigott and daugh-
ter, Judy, and Mrs. Medos Deso-
telle of Marquette are visiting
Mrs. William Desotelle.

Pfc. Pat Hayes has arrived from
Zion, Ill., for a visit with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hayes
at the Ludington hotel.

Guests at the home of Mrs. O.
Lunhart, 318 North 16th street,
include Mrs. William Ebbeson of
Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. D.
Houdeshell of Cherry Valley, Ill.

Carl J. Sawyer and William
Stoll left yesterday on a business
trip to Canada.

W. J. Enjue, an auditor for
Employers Mutual and daughter
Marian of Wausau are visiting
here this week.

Mrs. L. W. Olson and daughters
Lenore and Florence and and
Margaret Ann Troost are on a
vacation visit at Copper Harbor.
Rodger Williams, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Rodger Williams, is va-
cationing in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Speers of
Racine, Wis., are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Juel Lee.
Mrs. Ben Shandoney, 302 North
14th street, left Friday morning
for Milwaukee where she will visit
with her husband and son who are
aboard ore carriers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Corblier
have returned home to Sturgeon
Bay, Wis., after a visit with their
son, Selmer, here.

Guests at the Emil Vanderville
home at Wells include Mrs. Willis
Dumas of Gary, Ind. and F. 1/c
Vern Vanderville who has arrived
from his base at New York.

Mrs. Paul A. Ribber has re-
turned to Lansing after a visit
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Goldberg, 1107 Stephenson
avenue.

Miss Violet Goldberg has ar-
rived from Chicago for a visit
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Goldberg.

Mrs. Robert Raymond and
daughters, Mary Sue and Paula,
have returned to Chicago after a
visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ray-
mond here and with Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Globie at Gladstone.

Mrs. Helmer Lindstrom and
daughter, Janet, 1107 South 23rd
street, are spending the day visit-
ing in Marinette.

Miss Dorothy Lund left yester-
day for a two week visit with
relatives in Kenosha.

Mary Jane Menard returned
Friday morning to Detroit after
a vacation visit with her mother,
Mrs. Clara Menard, 325 South
Twelfth street.

Jack Beck, son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. O. Beck, left yesterday

Lucille Lantz
Is Assigned to
Oklahoma A. & M.

Alice Lucille Lantz, Seaman 2/c,
WAVES, has completed her basic
training and indoctrination course
at the Naval Training School
(W.R.), The Bronx, New York, and
has received orders to report for
further instruction at the Naval
Training Station at Oklahoma
A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla-
homa.

Seaman Lantz, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Lantz, of 1308
Fifth avenue south, is a graduate
of St. Joseph's high school and of
St. Louis Institute of Music.

She was employed as timekeeper
in the Aircraft Division of the
G. I. Case company, Rockford,
Ill., prior to enlisting in the ser-
vice.

Invited To Play
At The Highland

Women of the Escanaba Coun-
try Club have been invited by the
Highland Club to use the High-
land course on Sunday, August 6,
because of the men's matched play
scheduled for that day at the
Country Club course.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colman, 905
First avenue north, are the par-
ents of a daughter, weighing eight
pounds and twelve ounces, born
Friday morning, August 4, at the
Alvina Buchholz Maternity Home.

Dainty wash cloths and night
gowns are welcome gifts for a
hospital patient. They should be
washed and ironed before being
presented so they can be put to
immediate use.

For East Lansing where he will
enter Michigan State college dur-
ing the coming year.
Mrs. Cleve Moore and children,
Cleve, John and Karen, left Fri-
day morning on a vacation trip
to Milwaukee and Muskegon.

Mrs. Gordon Nelson and chil-
dren have returned to Muskegon
after a visit with Mrs. Nelson's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Eastman, 1127 Washington ave-
nue.

Pvt. Robert LaFollette has re-
turned to Camp Shelby, Miss.,
after a 16-day furlough at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Octave LaFollette.

Henry DeGrand was in Escan-
aba for a short visit at his fam-
ily home, 429 South 14th street,
while the ore carrier on which he
is employed was docked here.

Mrs. Louis Westlake, Chicago,
is visiting at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmitz-
er, 1122 Tenth avenue south.

Pfc. John Kasciek has returned
to Camp Crowder, Mo., after a
ten-day furlough spent visiting
with his wife, relatives and friends
here.

Staff Sgt. Donald Wolfe, who is
stationed at Matagorda Island,
Texas, arrived Wednesday evening
to spend a ten-day furlough at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Cal. Pilotte.

John Vanek of Chicago is ar-
riving Saturday evening on the "400"
to join Mrs. Vanek and their two
sons, Billy and Jackie, who have
been visiting at the home of Mrs.
Vanek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal.
Pilotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Pilotte, Mr.
and Mrs. John Vanek and sons of
Chicago, and Staff Sgt. Donald
Wolfe are leaving Sunday for
Round Lake where they will spend
some time at their cottage.



WED RECENTLY — Mrs. Jo-
seph Polachuk, bride in a cere-
mony at St. Michael's church in
Perronville, on Saturday, July 29,
is the former Helen Mankiewicz,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Mankiewicz, of Bark River, Route
2. The couple will live in Detroit.
(Hidings Photo.)

Trinity School
Opening Monday

The daily Vacation Bible school
of Trinity Lutheran church of
Stonington will open Monday
morning, August 7, at 9 o'clock.
All children of the community are
invited to attend the classes which
will be for the ages of 5 to 15
years. The course offered is based
on "The Life of Christ," with
flannel-board interpretations, and
it is under the leadership of Mrs.
Harold Redinger.

Inventory your closet some day
and discover some forgotten ar-
ticles that may serve an organiza-
tion or needy person.

For a delicious new flavor add
dried tarragon to the salt and
pepper mixed with the flour in
which the chicken is rolled before
frying.

The University of Paris was the
model for Oxford and Cambridge.

Escanaba Fruit Store

1017 Ludington St. Phone 757

ORANGES, S. K., 5 lbs.	64c
GRAPEFRUIT, 2 lbs.	25c
Lemons, S. K., lb.	16c
CANTALOUPE, lb.	9c
APRICOTS, lb.	41c
PEACHES, Calif., 2 lbs.	33c
PLUMS, Calif., lb.	21c
GRAPES, Seedless, lb.	39c
PEARS, Calif., lb.	18c
CABBAGE, home grown, lb.	5c
YAMS, 2 lbs.	26c
POTATOES, 10 lbs.	49c
RADISHES, bch.	5c
Beets, bch.	5c
Carrots, bch.	8c

Green Peas, Beans, Parsley,
Green Peppers, Cucumbers,
Celery, Head Lettuce and Pop
and Gingerale.

Evanston Girl
Is the Bride of
Lt. Paul Hakanen

Miss Dorothy Mae Harnes, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit-
more Thomas Haynes, 729 Emme-
son street, Evanston, Ill., became
the bride of Lt. Paul Hakanen, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John Hakanen, of Rock,
at a ceremony which took place
Wednesday evening, July 19, at
St. Matthew's church in Evanston.

Attending the bride were Mrs.
William Inman, sister of the
bridegroom, who was matron of
honor, Miss Betty Haynes, sister
of the bride, who was maid of
honor, and Mrs. John Hasler, sis-
ter of the bridegroom. Miss Dor-
othy Petridge and Mrs. Joan An-
derson of Chicago and Miss Beatri-
ce Larson, of Evanston, who
were bridesmaids. Henry Hakanen,
brother of the bridegroom,
was best man, and Thomas A.
Harwood and Herbert Ewing of
Evanston ushered.

The bride wore a gown of white
taffeta, of simple lines, the sweet-
heart neckline and long pointed
sleeves edged in seed pearl em-
broidery, and the skirt forming
a long train. Her veil of fine
illusion was gathered to a half-
hat of taffeta, edged with seed
pearls

SOLDIER TOOK NAZI PAYROLL

Pvt. McLeod Of Carney
Had Busy Week In
Normandy

A U. S. GENERAL HOSPITAL, England—Jumping into Normandy early D-Day, Pvt. Archie V. McLeod 19, a paratrooper from Menominee county, Mich., spent a busy week capturing a German command post and payroll, 60 horses and some bicycles, before he was wounded and captured by a German sniper.

He was released one hour later when his own unit broke through and is recovering in a U. S. Army General hospital in England, where he has been awarded the Purple Heart.

"We jumped at 1:15 a. m. on D-Day to take the town of Ste. Mere Eglise and held it until relieved," Pvt. McLeod said. "I landed in a small pond, and with four buddies walked toward the town. Our only opposition was a two-man German tank which we stopped with rifle fire."

"We secured the town, and with it 90 saddle horses and some bicycles, and converted ourselves temporarily into cavalrymen."

Orders then sent Pvt. McLeod's unit toward Ste. Mere Eglise. En route they shot up a number of small German tanks, or "Crawling Grandpas," and captured a German command post.

"The commanding officer, a

German colonel, tried to escape by dressing in civilian clothes," McLeod said, "but we penetrated his disguise and captured him, plus a German payroll."

Not realizing the value of the captured money, they began tossing it to the French civilians.

"We were tipped off as to its worth and managed to salvage some," he said.

Six days later McLeod was returning alone from a three-man patrol, his buddies having been wounded. He was crawling along a hedgerow when a German sniper wounded and captured him.

"I was given medical treatment by a German surgeon who had practiced in New York City quite a number of years before the war," he said.

One hour later his own men released him, and within three hours he was at a field hospital. Two days later he was in England.

"If anybody deserves a medal," said McLeod, "it's our own medical corps men. They were right in there pitching, paying no attention to the fighting going on around them."

Pvt. McLeod is the son of Mrs. Elmer Waite of Menominee, Mich., and was a student before joining the Army.

From Carney?

The only Archie McLeod from Menominee county listed on the county service roll is Archie Vernon McLeod of Carney R-2. He is not listed with the Menominee Selective Service board, indicating he enlisted.

**Postwar Pretzel
To Have New Twist**

Philadelphia (AP)—The National Pretzel Bakers' Institute has decided that a "petite pretzel" with refinement in every curve is what the world wants after the war. Consumers will be able to get a good grip on the pretzel because it will have the same old shape but it will be streamlined, light in weight and delicate. Pretzels were created by priests in ancient Europe as rewards for children who memorized their prayers. Its odd shape represents arms folded devoutly over the chest.

CHEAPER TNT PROCESS

A new process has been developed by which toluene, basic material of TNT, can be made synthetically from two cheap, abundant substances found in oil and natural gas.

Bombing Is Seen As Frame-Up Giving Nazis Chance To Purge Officer Foes

Curt Riess, whose latest book, "THE NAZI GO UNDERGROUND," has just been published, is one of the nation's best informed writers on events inside Germany. Here, in the last of three articles, he analyzes the conflicting forces which led to the attempted assassination of Hitler and the blood purge of the German Army.

By CURT RIESS
Author of "The Nazis Go Underground," "Total Espionage," Etc.
(Written for NEA Service)

Hitler and his most trusted officer, Heinrich Himmler, lied when they stated shortly after the bomb assault that they had just discovered the existence of a conspiracy of high officers against the Fuehrer.

They have known of the opposition of these officers ever since things began to go badly on the Russian front in October, 1941.

However, the hands of the Nazi leaders were needed the generals, particularly after the catastrophe of Stalingrad. Only the great experience of the military leaders could possibly avoid a complete collapse of Germany's Eastern front at that time. In the fall of 1943 it seemed as though Heinrich Himmler had decided to collaborate with the generals, not only during the war but also as far as the execution of the Nazi post-war plans was concerned.

There was a meeting on September 10, 1943, at the estate of Prince Puckler, near Kottbus, about 50 miles from Berlin, in which Field Marshals von Rundstedt, von Kleist, von Manstein, von Brauchitsch and von Kluge met with Himmler and Martin Bormann, the latter successor to Rudolf Hess as Deputy Leader of the Nazi Party. During this meeting they discussed ways and means of saving part of the Army as well as of the Party machinery, after the final defeat and after an Allied occupation of Germany. At that meeting it looked as though Party and generals saw eye to eye on decisive issues.

Foresaw Collapse

But each side immediately began to double cross the other. The generals, who knew better than anyone else that final collapse was approaching rapidly, decided to carry through their original idea of dissociating themselves from Hitler. Field Marshal von Rundstedt began once more with the retired General Ludwig



Purges are not new phenomena in Nazi history. Here are some victims of Hitler's wrath. Left to right: Colonel von Bredow, General von Schleicher, SS leader Ernest Roehm, Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg.

Beck to work out plans for getting rid of Hitler. Rundstedt, who was Commander-in-Chief of all armies in the West, was willing to play the role of Dorian or Badoglio after Allied landings in France.

On the other side stood Heinrich Himmler and his most trusted helpers, SS Generals Werner Heismeyer and Fritz Kaltenbrunner, the latter director of the Gestapo and successor to Reinhard Heydrich. The Nazis by now had no illusions about the outcome of the war. They knew that Germany could not win, and that the Party eventually would have to go underground. But this also meant that the Party could now get rid of Hitler and the entire crowd of Nazi officials. Only a few of the generals could still be depended upon by the Nazis. One was Rommel; another one Gueunther von Kluge; still another one the man who had first introduced mechanized warfare, Col. General Heinz Guderian; and Generals Alfred Jodl, Karl Warlimont, and Col. General Eduard Dietl.

On June 23, 1944, Dietl, who was needed more than ever to defend the Finnish positions, was killed in a crash. The intelligence department of the Gestapo investigated and found evidence of sabotage.

Next thing the world knew was that an assault had been made on Hitler's life. First it was said that the bomb had been ordered by "Moscow Jews," and imported from England. Then the Fuehrer himself blamed a small clique of high-ranking German officers.

The world will have to wait until the final defeat of the Nazis before the real story of this assault can be established beyond doubt. However, from what is known so far, the following can be assumed:

Doubt Generals' Guilt

More than likely high-ranking German officers, opposed as they are to Hitler, had nothing to do with the bomb assault. Psychologically it would be nearly impossible. German generals, no matter how brutal and merciless they are, do not plant bombs. They don't need to. It would have been too simple for one of

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

tion that I visited the only man who knew or cared anything about guns before the war was a professional gun collector.

He was Sgt. Joseph Toth of Mansfield, O. He was stripped down to his undershirt as the day was warm for a change. He was washing the walnut stocks of damaged rifles in a tub of water with a sponge.

Toth used to work at the Westinghouse Electric plant in Mansfield and he spent all his extra money collecting guns. He belongs to the Ohio Gun Collectors Association.

He says each one of the gun collectors back in Ohio has a different specialty. Some collect pistols; some muzzel loaders. His own hobby was machine pistols.

Ironically enough, he has not collected any guns over here at all, even though he's in a world of machine pistols and many pass through his hands.

"It isn't so much the collecting," he says. "I just like to take them down. When I monkey with a gun, I like to take it clear down and put it back together again."

Toth also likes to talk. He'll talk all day. As the other boys say, if he could always have a new type machine pistol to take down and somebody to listen to him at the same time, he'd constantly be the happiest man on earth.

Eggs are not plentiful enough in Normandy to supply the whole army, but a good scrounger can dig up a few each day. We buy them from farmers' wives for six and eight cents apiece. We're hoping some day to buy some from a farmer's daughter.

These Normandy eggs are fine eggs, and about every fourth one is as big as a duck egg. The five men in our tent are all egg collectors, so we make it a practice to shop for eggs as we go about the country.

We pass up regular breakfast in the army mess and have our

breakfast in our own tent every morning. By some inexplicable evolution of cruel fate I have become the chef for this four-man crew or breakfast gargantuan.

Those four plutocrats lie in their cots and snore while I get out at the crack of dawn and slave over two Coleman stoves, cooking their omelets in real Normandy butter—fried, scrambled, boiled or poached, as suits the whims of their respective majesties.

Except when I'm away with troops, I've been at this despicable occupation now for two months. And although by clients are smart enough to keep me always graciously flattered about my culinary genius, I'm getting damn sick of the job.

So someday I'm going to carry out the most diabolical scheme, I'll prepare, with the greatest care, the most delicious breakfast ever known in France—I'll have shirred hummingbird eggs and crisp French fried potatoes and corn-fried bacon, done to a turn, and grape jelly and autumn-brown toast and gallons and gallons of thick, luscious coffee.

Then I'll wake them up and I'll serve it to all four of them on a red platter. I'll serve it with a bow to Mr. Whitehead, and a curtsy to Mr. Liebking, and a "good morning to you, sir," to Mr. Brandt, and a long salute to Mr. Gorrell. And after I've served it, I'll walk out casually as though I'm going up the hedgerow a little ways.

But instead I'll go on away and I'll never come back again as long as I live, never, not even if they put an ad in the paper, and they will all wither away to nothing from lack of sustenance, and eventually they will starve plumb to death in this faraway and strangely beautiful land. Ha, Ha.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas—Misses Dorothy Demeuse and Martha Bruntjens are at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., aiding with the harvesting of cherries.

Mrs. Susie Kramer and daughter Karen, of West Bend, Wis., Mrs. Leo Forstner and Mrs. Patrick VanEck of Green Bay, were dinner guests at the Henry Vermote home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dhondt of

JULY WEATHER HOT AND DRY

Only 1.75 Inches Rain-
fall Recorded Dur-
ing Month

The average temperature in Escanaba during the month of July was 67.2 degrees, or 1.2 degree above normal for the month. The U. S. Weather Bureau office here reported. Precipitation, however, was down sharply, only 1.75 inches being recorded against the normal precipitation for the month of 3.33 inches.

The deficiency of 1.58 inches of precipitation in the month accounts for just about half of the total accumulated deficiency of 3.01 inches since January 1.

The maximum mean temperature was 75.7 degrees against a normal of 76.4 and the minimum mean was 58.7, compared with a normal of 58.5. The marked discrepancy between the normal mean of 57.2 and the average of 58.7 indicates that the variations in temperature here last month were considerably less than normal.

The highest temperature reported in July was 86 degrees on the 23rd and the lowest was 48 degrees on July 13. The extremes for the month since 1871 are 100 maximum and 41 minimum.

There were 336.9 sunshine hours during July out of a possible 475.2 hours. The prevailing wind direction was south, with an average hourly velocity of 9.8 miles. There were 10 clear days, 10 partly cloudy days and 11 cloudy days during the month.

Light fog was reported on July 8, 18, 26, 28 and 29 with a dense fog also reported on the 18th. Thunderstorms were reported on July 8, 18, 19 and 23 and meteors were reported on July 29 at 10:55 p. m.

To keep lashes long and thick, remove mascara thoroughly every night.

Rumely, Mich., visited with friends here Sunday afternoon.

**Radionic
Hearing Aid**

\$40 Complete with crystal microphone, radionic tubes, batteries and battery-easier circuit.

Our model—no price—no quality—Zent's Sound in audio—no "decks"

Ready to Wear

Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

Mead Drug Co.

Exclusive U. P. Agents
Escanaba, Mich.

**WANTED
USED CARS**

Will pay government ceiling prices for 1935 to 1942 models

ESCANABA MOTOR CO.

Open 24 Hours Daily Phone 599

**A Person-to-Person
Conversation**

If you had something to sell and were able to call up 7400 people and tell each and every one about it your chances of making a sale would be very good. But you can't go to the trouble and expense of making that many contacts by telephone.

**ONE Call (693) Reaches
More Than 7,400 Homes**

You can reach more than 7400 homes (all "live prospects") with your message by calling 693 and having it inserted in the WANT-AD columns of the Daily Press. It only takes a minute to make this call and the cost is as little as—

35c
(3-Time Insertion 90c)

Low Contract Rates on Request.

Daily Press WANT-ADS

Nahma

S/Sgt. Edward Olmsted of Altus, Okla., arrived on Thursday to spend his fifteen-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted.

Madlyn Olmsted left Wednesday for Detroit following a vacation visit at the home of her father, Amab Olmsted. She was accompanied on her return by her nephew Harry Whitlock.

Bert Herie S 2/c left Thursday for his base at Farragut, Idaho, after spending a leave of nine days with his family at Ensign. Mrs. Herie and two children expect to leave Saturday for Detroit to visit at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Voights and daughter Sharon of Elgin, Ill., arrived Thursday evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr. Mr. Voights is receiving his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Mrs. Voights is the former Dorothy Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berge left Wednesday for their home in New York City, following a visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Bernier.

Mrs. Norman McKindles and daughter, Mary Alice, of L'Anse, are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. McKindles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donville.

Miss Mary Krutina returned Wednesday evening from Big Bay where she has been a member of the staff at the Bay Cliff Health Camp.

Misses Florence Olmsted and Corinne Thibault, who are attending the school of nursing at St. Joseph hospital in Elgin, Ill., arrived Thursday evening for a vacation visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault.

Guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer French were Mrs. J. H. Schroder of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Arlis French and family of Kaukauna, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hallett and family of Lena, Wis.; Mrs. Lona Millington and family and Mrs. Ray Newman of Escanaba.

Judith Fovelo and Mary Ann Palozzo of Hermansville are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sefcik.

BEFORE BURNING



1. See your fire warden.
2. PLOW AROUND FOR SAFETY.
3. Have plenty of help on hand to control the fire.

DO YOUR PART PREVENT FOREST FIRES

This Advertisement Sponsored By

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MANISTIQUE

PLAY PROGRAM
WILL CONTINUE

Recreation Staff Given
Vote Of Confidence
At Board Meeting

Assurance that Gladstone's recreation program will continue throughout the summer months was given Thursday night when the recreation board at a meeting gave a vote of confidence to Director Cliff Frasher and members of his staff.

Following the receipt of several complaints, acting City Manager H. J. Henrikson, in a statement issued last week-end, declared there was some possibility the city would discontinue the recreation project unless youngsters furnish evidence that they were interested in it. Residents, who had complained regarding the activities, were of the opinion that the program was not effective because only a minority group was participating in it.

Recreation board members expressed the feeling at their meeting that considerable progress had been made during the past two months. The board agreed with charges made in the complaints, but pointed out that facilities were at hand, a broad program was being presented, and that participation by youngsters was a problem which rested with parents, rather than the recreation department.

Although no definite action was taken regarding the matter, it is possible that the schedule may be carried on during the fall months, at least during September in the event of favorable weather. Representatives of a group, reported to be urging establishment of a recreation center, failed to appear at the meeting.

Join the Merrymakers
At
VAN'S
DANCE TONIGHT
Music By
Groleau's Orchestra
Gladstone's Best Night Spot
Absolutely No Minors Allowed
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

DANCE TONIGHT
Follow the Crowd to the
ARCADIA INN
MUSIC BY BUCKAROOS
Choice of Beer—Wine—Liquor
Positively No Minors Frank Sirola, Prop.

RIALTO

HIT 1 **SIX-GUN LAW...**

BENEATH WESTERN SKIES

BOB LIVINGSTON SMILEY BURNETTE

HIT 2 **YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH DANGER!**

QUET PLEASE

MURDER

George SANDERS Gail PATRICY

SERIAL

"Secret Service in Darkest Africa"—Chapter 2

Matinee - 2:00 p. m.
Adults ----- 30c Inc. Tax
Children ----- 12c Inc. Tax

Evening 6:30 & 9:00 p. m.
Adults ----- 35c Inc. Tax
Children ----- 12c Inc. Tax

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

STARTS TOMORROW

He's In The Wolf Patrol!

HENRY ALDRICH

Boy Scout

JIMMY LYDON
John Little-John Martiner
Olivia Blekeney

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 1:45-4:45-7:45 & 10:45 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

ACTION!

THE FIGHTING SEABEES

JOHN WAYNE - DENNIS O'KEEFE - SUSAN HAYWARD

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown At 1:45-4:45-7:45 & 10:45 p. m.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemmon of Grand Rapids are arriving today to spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pettit. Staff Sergeant Edward Granholm is spending a 20 day furlough visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mary Granholm at Ensign, Mich. Staff Sergeant Granholm is stationed at Gore Field, Great Falls, Montana.

Miss Jeanette Strand and friend, Miss Jean Alderson of Kenosha, are visiting at the home of Jeanette's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nyland.

Mrs. Robert Garley, who is spending the week at the Ray Gazy camp, has as her guests, Miss Thelma Swenson and her brother, Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Soderstrom and son, Donald, of Detroit are here for a week's vacation visit at the home of Mrs. Otto Soderstrom.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Tracy, Minn., arrived here Friday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe are the parents of an eight and one-half pound son, born Thursday night at St. Francis hospital. The baby has been named Lyde Bernard.

Sgt. Hilding Nelson of Camp Stewart, Georgia, arrived Thursday night and is spending a short furlough at the home of his uncle, Oscar Brodne. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson, of Spokane, Wash., former Gladstone residents. Sgt. Nelson is with the Anti-Aircraft division at Camp Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smith are arriving this evening from Buffalo, New York, for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron. Mrs. Smith is Mr. Cameron's mother.

Mrs. George Wilbee, who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, has been dismissed and is at the Robert Wilbee home.

Mrs. Irving Fillmore arrived Monday evening from Detroit for a two weeks vacation visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barbara Johnson.

Miss Marilyn Johnson is expected to arrive today from Detroit for a week's vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Barbara Johnson.

Crush shredded, bran with a rolling pin, mix with a little brown sugar and use as a topping for coffee cake or muffins, sprinkling it on the dough before baking.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Sylvester Schram and Mrs. Emmett Kennedy who arranged the party.

The honored guest was presented with a purse of silver.

Dorcas Outing
The picnic given by the members of the Dorcas society on Thursday evening for their families and friends was well attended. Lunch was served at 6:30 o'clock by the ladies. The men spent the evening playing horseshoe.

Post-Nuptial Shower
Mrs. Robert Schram, the former Thelma Flink, whose marriage took place on Monday in Escanaba, was honored at a party Thursday night which was held in the parish hall of All Saints Catholic church.

Contract bridge, whist and rummy formed the evening's diversion. The awards in bridge went to Mrs. Al Brusoe, high, and Mrs. Howard Sunblad, low. In whist, Mrs. Ed Strum was first and Mrs. Mertens, low. Sis Reese had high honors in rummy and Doris McDonough low.

A picnic dinner was served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Sylvester Schram and Mrs. Emmett Kennedy who arranged the party.

SEWERS DECIDE
TO TAKE REST

Red Cross Project Will
Be Closed During
Next Month

In order to give volunteer workers a well earned rest, the Red Cross sewing project, which has been in operation at the Gladstone city building for the past 11 months, will be closed during the next month. It was announced yesterday.

Since the beginning of the project, workers have concentrated on making knitted garments for use in hospitals and several hundred have been completed. They have included bed jackets, convalescent robes, hot water bottle covers and numerous other items.

This work has been carried on by a group of volunteers numbering about 25. The women have worked in shifts with an average force of six workers for each shift and the project has been in operation six days per week.

Volunteers, who have completed garments that have not been turned in, are requested to bring them to the city building not later than August 15, in order that they may be shipped at that time to Red Cross headquarters.

her mother, Mrs. Barbara Johnson.

Jimmie Johnson, son of Mrs. Barbara Johnson, is leaving this morning on the "400" for Chicago where he will enter the Coyne Electrical School.

Major and Mrs. Alton Kircher and children and Mrs. L. W. Kircher and daughter, Jackie, are visiting in Trout Creek. Mr. Kircher and family arrived Sunday night from Kentucky where he is stationed.

Social
Post-Nuptial Shower
Mrs. Robert Schram, the former Thelma Flink, whose marriage took place on Monday in Escanaba, was honored at a party Thursday night which was held in the parish hall of All Saints Catholic church.

Contract bridge, whist and rummy formed the evening's diversion. The awards in bridge went to Mrs. Al Brusoe, high, and Mrs. Howard Sunblad, low. In whist, Mrs. Ed Strum was first and Mrs. Mertens, low. Sis Reese had high honors in rummy and Doris McDonough low.

A picnic dinner was served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Sylvester Schram and Mrs. Emmett Kennedy who arranged the party.

The honored guest was presented with a purse of silver.

Dorcas Outing
The picnic given by the members of the Dorcas society on Thursday evening for their families and friends was well attended. Lunch was served at 6:30 o'clock by the ladies. The men spent the evening playing horseshoe.

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Church Services

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
James G. Ward, Rector.
Sunday, August 6.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. The first duty of the Sabbath day is Christian worship.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. John A. Kallman, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and unified service.
2:30 p. m.—Swedish service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

MISSION COVENANT
C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6.
10:00—Sunday Bible school.
10:45—Morning worship. Unified service. Families of the Ensign community will hold a picnic at Twin Spring Park in the afternoon. A brief service will be held at 3:00 o'clock.
No evening service in church.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Program and refreshments served.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Emory Pokrant, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6.
9:30—Morning worship. Sermon theme: "The Responsibility of Stewardship."
10:30—Sunday school.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Corner 11th St. and Wisconsin Ave.
Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6.
10:00—Church school.
11:00—Communion service.
7:30—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and Fellowship.

BETH EL EVANGELICAL FREE
Rev. J. Fred Young, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6.
9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Morning church. Topic: "The Holy Spirit and the World."
6:30—Young People's society.
7:45—Popular evening service. Guest will be Mrs. Harold McClure, missionary to Equatorial Africa.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer fellowship and Bible study.

MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. William C. Donald II, Minister.
Sunday, August 6.
9:15—Church school.
10:30—Morning worship. The minister will occupy the pulpit. Sermon subject: "Life's Quest."
Visitors are always welcome, and if you have no regular place of worship, we invite you to worship regularly with us.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference.
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Ninth Sunday after Trinity, August 6.
9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Matthew 18, 1-5. All our services are conducted in the English language.
Tuesday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation instructions.
The congregation will have a picnic dinner in the City Park on Sunday, August 6.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Ninth Sunday after Trinity, August 6.
10:45 a. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language. Special voters' meeting immediately after the service.
Wednesday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation instructions.
A cordial invitation goes out to all, especially those without a church home.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Joseph Schmitt, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6.
7:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—High Mass.
Daily Masses at 7:30 a. m.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother.
Confessions Saturday at 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.

Mixed Foursomes
Planned For Sunday
At Local Golf Club
Mixed foursomes will be the order of the day at the Gladstone Golf club Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Stemas is serving as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Following play, a dinner will be served buffet style from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

At the regular ladies' day meeting Thursday afternoon a Bohemian lunch was served. Golf and bridge were played. Card prizes were won by Mrs. F. J. Geraldine, of Lansing, and Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon.

Public Party
GAMES
LEGION HALL
TONIGHT 8 P. M.
A party you'll enjoy!
Sponsored by Lion's Club

Dancing Tonight
AND EVERY NIGHT
At The
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Music By Sanford
Always A Gay Crowd Here
No Minors Allowed
Beer-Wine-Liquor

Universal Studio
(St. Paul-Minneapolis)
One Beautiful 8x10
Photo in Color
\$1.19
One Offer Per Person
50c extra for groups

WOOD FOR SALE
Veneer Hardwood
Immediate Delivery
NORTHWEST VENEER & PLYWOOD CORP.
Telephone 2731

LINCOLN HOUSE

LIONS APPOINT
COMMITTEES

Men Study And Report
On Various Community
Projects

Committees have been appointed by the Lions club to report on various community projects to be undertaken by the club. The appointments were made at the club meeting Tuesday evening.

Ernest Eckland was appointed to undertake a study of the hand shell project and report his findings at the next meeting. The club wishing to have the sound detector removed from the community building in Triangle square appointed Lester Richards and Alex Robertson to do the job. The Lions' signs on the east and west approaches to the city are to be reconditioned by Hugh Kennedy and Lester Richards.

Other projects suggested and discussed at the meeting were the possibility of holding an annual flower festival in the city to encourage flower garden cultivation. Construction of a modern hotel and also a community building were also considered by the group.

George Mathews concluded the meeting with a humorous description of his early nomad life.

News From Men
In The Service

T-Sgt. Frederick B. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nelson of Walnut street is now an instructor at Drew Field, Florida. He expects to have a furlough in a month, he told his parents.

In service three years, Nelson is a veteran of the Army Air Force. He has 30 missions over Germany to his credit.

A promotion has been given Inez Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chapman of 315 Arbutus avenue. She is now Seaman 2-c Inez Chapman of the Spars stationed at Seattle, Washington. She has also been appointed director of girls' recreation at the Porte Angles Air Station.

Miss Chapman has been in service 16 months now. She started by taking a three month training course at Hunter college in New York after which she was sent to her Seattle station where she has remained since.

An Eighth AAF Fighter Station, England—Award of the Good Conduct Medal to Cpl. Jack B. Messer, of Route No. 1, Manistique, Mich., has been announced here by Col. George T. Crowell, commander of this P-38 Lightning Fighter base.

The medal was awarded Corporal Messer after completing one year of continuous active federal military service while the United States was at war. He earned the award by his exemplary behavior deserving emulation, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty," Col Crowell announced.

Corporal Messer is an automobile mechanic at this field from which P-38 Lightning fighters are providing aerial protection and support for invasion troops.

Parents names and addresses Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Messer, Route 1, Manistique, Mich.
Wife's name and address, Mrs. Wanita Messer, Route 1, Manistique.

Before entering Armed service Corporal Messer was a truck driver, for the Lee Wood's Dairy company, at Manistique, Michigan.

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Corporal Henry E. Sheldon, son of Mrs. Minnie Sheldon, who lives in Manistique, Michigan, has been promoted to sergeant. He is a medical technician with the 34th "Red Bull" Division of the Fifth Army in Italy.

With the 37th Infantry Division Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific Area—For exemplary conduct in combat, Pfc. Edward Mott, of Steuben, Mich., has been presented the Army's newest award for Infantrymen, the Combat Infantry man Badge.

Awarded for exemplary conduct in combat or for combat action in a major operation, the new medal is a silver rifle on a field of blue with a silver border. Imposed on an elliptical silver wreath.

Private Mott is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Mott of Steuben. He started his tour of overseas ser-

Church Services

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
Rev. Fr. R. J. P. Scherer, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6.
Sunday Masses—6:00 and 8:00 a. m.
High Mass—10:00 a. m.
Confessions—Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. Macpherson, Rector.
Sunday, August 6.
Feast of the Transfiguration, August 6.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
Monday, 9:00 p. m.—The Altar Guild will meet at the church.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
(Nahma)
Rev. J. William Robertson, R. D. Vicar.
Monday, August 7.
7:30 p. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.

FIRST METHODIST
Morton Crawford, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship service. Anthem by the choir.

ENGADINE METHODIST
Sunday August 6.
7:30—Evening worship service.

BETHEL BAPTIST
Rev. Harold Martinson, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6.
9:30—Sunday school. Welcome to all.
10:30—Unified service. Music by the junior choir. Reports from the assembly by members of the Young People's society.
11:30—Swedish service. Special musical selection. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "De Skola Alva Mattsdotter." Eleven in a series.
No Young People's meeting in the evening.

7:30—Evening worship service. Special music by the choir. Sermon: "The Christian and His World Mission." Observation of the Lord's Supper.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's monthly meeting. Place to be announced.

ZION LUTHERAN
Palmer S. Nestander, R. D. Pastor.
Sunday, August 6.
10:30—Unified service. Music by the junior choir. Reports from the assembly by members of the Young People's society.
11:30—Swedish service. Special musical selection. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "De Skola Alva Mattsdotter." Eleven in a series.
No Young People's meeting in the evening.

7:30—Evening worship service. Special music by the choir. Sermon: "The Christian and His World Mission." Observation of the Lord's Supper.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's monthly meeting. Place to be announced.

FIRST BAPTIST
William A. Harrington, Pastor.
Sunday, August 6.
10:00—Morning worship. Adult choir will sing the anthem. Pastor's subject: "A Case of the Blues." Come and hear this Bible story of Elijah.

11:15—Sunday Church school. Classes for all.
6:30—B. Y. P. U. meeting. All the boys and girls and young people are urged to be present.

7:30—The great evangelistic service. Adult choir and the Young People's choir will present a concert of favorite hymns. This service has come from many requests that the adult choir sing many old hymns. Also in this connection the story of some of the old hymns will be given, as to how they came to be written. This service is for you—come and enjoy it. The minister will bring a short message.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer.
If you are looking for a church-home, we invite you to come to the church in the heart of the city with the city at heart, opposite the courthouse, on Walnut street.

Social
Golden Star Lodge
The members of the Golden Star lodge met Thursday evening at the Joseph Carefelle home on North Cedar street.

A social evening of cards was enjoyed after the business meeting and a delicious lunch was served.

Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. Joseph Carefelle and Mrs. Adolph Asp.

vice on Sept. 9, 1943, and saw his first combat experience in the Bougainville campaign.

Be sure to brush folds and seams of overcoats and other articles before storing away.

LOST
Small zipper purse containing money at the Post Office. Finder please return to the Press Office, Manistique, REWARD.

DANCE TONIGHT
Music by
Swing Kings
HOMER'S BAR
Persons under 21 years not admitted

DRINK MILK
the body with fuel to carry on the endless activity of the body with fuel to carry on he endless activity of today's wartime living.

For Health plus real taste enjoyment try a tall glass of our cool refreshing milk. Your best drink at any time, for energy and cool comfort.

NELSON'S CLOVERLAND CREAMERY
144 River street—Phone 332

PAINTING AT
YOUTH CENTER

28 Men Helped With The
Carpentry Work On
The Stair

Ten youths appeared to lend a hand with the work on the youth center this week and accomplished a good deal in the line of painting and cleaning despite the fact that work was called off Thursday evening because of the youth council dance. Selection of wallpaper for the upstairs rooms will be made Tuesday of next week. The selections are to be made entirely by the young people themselves at the center.

While the work is progressing rapidly, according to Howard Graft in charge of the remodeling, more help from the youths of the city is needed if the work is to be completed by the deadline September 15.

Many more donations of old furniture are needed to equip the place for use, Mrs. J. J. Herber, chairman of that committee, said. According to committee members, any old discarded furniture will do. Should the pieces need repairing, it will be made a project for the young men attending the center.

A total of 28 men have given assistance to date in completing the heavy carpentry under the direction of Sherman Dewey. They are: Earl Jewett, Louis Milavec, Robert (Pete) Berger, William McKenzie, James Lambert, Paul Vezina, Henry Powers, Ernest Courmay, John Patz, Lyle Patz, James Marks, Isaac Pawley, Arthur Fountain, George Smith, Ed Skoog, Frank Burgess, Clarence Waterson, Paul Dunn, Vern Dixon, Ely Volsine, George Frankovich, Robert Curley, Harvey Quick, Orlando Ott, Joseph Chreneski, Clarence Thorell, George Schneider and Leon Nicholson.

These men have completed the construction of the inside stairway, partitions and benches, floor repairing, booth installation, and are working on the counter installation.

Work nights will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. as usual Graft said.

Obituary
SANFORD STONE
The Sanford L. Stone funeral will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday from the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home at which Rev. William Harrington will officiate. Burial is to be in the Fairview cemetery.

GIRL WANTED
Hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Apply at
511 Michigan Avenue

WANTED
Kitchen Help
Steady Work
The Eat Shop

LOST
Small zipper purse containing money at the Post Office. Finder please return to the Press Office, Manistique, REWARD.

DANCE TONIGHT
Music by
Swing Kings
HOMER'S BAR
Persons under 21 years not admitted

DRINK MILK
the body with fuel to carry on the endless activity of the body with fuel to carry on he endless activity of today's wartime living.

For Health plus real taste enjoyment try a tall glass of our cool refreshing milk. Your best drink at any time, for energy and cool comfort.

NELSON'S CLOVERLAND CREAMERY
144 River street—Phone 332

Additional Manistique News
Will Be Found on Page 8.

City Briefs

Reuben Johnson, C. M. 3/c, who has been stationed in New Caladonia for the past twenty-two months, is spending his thirty day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson, Manistique R. I.

Mrs. Minnie Harcourt submitted to her second operation on Thursday morning at the Shaw hospital. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Beverly and Willard Nelson have returned to Bay City after attending vacation Bible camp at Sand Lake, Wisconsin. While here, they visited their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Sandstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold are the parents of a daughter born Thursday morning at the Shaw hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tufnell and three children, of Kenosha, Wis., are visiting here with relatives. Their son, Bruce, of the U. S. Navy, is spending his furlough here with them.

Gary Wilcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcock of Detroit who is spending some time here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Norton, submitted to a tonsilectomy Wednesday at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Victor Bergstedt, of St. Paul, Minnesota, arrived yesterday morning to spend a month here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackerman, and other relatives.

Pet. Orville LaVigne has returned to Camp. Custer after spending his furlough here with relatives and friends.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, John Allen on Saturday, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spiegler of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Spiegler is the former Ingrid Rustad of this city, daughter of Mrs. Alma Rustad, Mr. Spiegler is stationed in California with the Navy.

Milk stains may be removed from cotton and linen fabrics by washing.

LOST
Man's yellow gold Longine wrist watch with a yellow gold band. Finder please return to Robert W. Beck, Ossa Beach, Indian Lake, REWARD.

FOR SALE
1928 Chevrolet car, \$50. One potato digger, \$15. Also a three year old cow. Paul Wehner, Cooks, Michigan.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY FOR CASH
List your rentals — Houses, Apts., rooms, with me at no charge.
Herbert K. Peterson
Real Estate
Mstq. Bk. Bldg. Ph. 276-J

Birthday Dance Tonite
for Mrs. Torval Smith
At
NEPPER'S NIGHT CLUB
Isabella, Mich.
EVERYBODY INVITED
MUSIC BY HOWIE AND HIS BAND
Beer — Wine — Liquor No Minors Allowed

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today and Sunday

Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9

"GUNG HO"

Randolph Scott
Grace MacDonald

News and Selected Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today

Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evening, 7 and 9:15

"Take It Big"

Jack Haley - Harriet Hilliard

"Hail To The Rangers"

Charles Starrett

Cubs Win Streak Now Ten Straight; White Sox In First Division

HOMER SOCKED BY NICHOLSON

Pittsburgh Taken 4 To 3 By Circuit Clout In Ninth Inning

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4 (AP)—Bill Nicholson's 24th home run of the season produced two ninth-inning markers to give Chicago a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh before 10,622 tonight and extend the Cub's winning streak to ten straight.

The count was 3-2 in favor of the Pirates when the league's leading circuit clouter hit into the right field stand, scoring Phil Cavarretta, who had singled, ahead of him.

It was the victor's second homer, Stan Hack having collected his third with a similar drive in the sixth.

Bob Elliott's triple drove in one Pirate run in the first, and in the third the Cubs bunched four hits to score two more. Paul Erickson relieved starter Henry Wyse on the mound after that spurt and Paul Derringer took over for the Cubs in the eighth.

Chicago — 000 001 102—4 3 1
Pittsburgh — 102 000 000—3 1 1
Wyse Erickson, Derringer & Williams; Butcher and Lopez.

Royce Regulars On Top In Horseshoe Pitching League

The Royce Regulars still continue on top of the heap in the Royce Park horseshoe league, and this week they should have little trouble with the tail end Dopesters. The Birds Eye are still in second, while the Rivet Heaters have slipped to third.

On Monday night the Royce team will meet the Dopesters while on Wednesday night the Rivet Heaters will tackle the Birds Eye. The latter match should be fairly even and it will bring together the two undefeated players in the league, Sonny Anderson of the Rivet Heaters and Donald Sullivan of the Birds Eye.

During the past week Anderson topped three of the Royce team from the undefeated class when he downed the two Bodys and Joe Gardner. Fred and Bill Boddy still remain undefeated in the doubles. Joe Gardner has won four matches in the doubles but he has had two different partners.

Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Royce	3	0	1.000
Birds Eye	1	1	.500
Rivet Heaters	1	2	.333
Dopesters	0	2	.000

Leading pitchers:

Player	W.	L.
Anderson	8	0
Sullivan	4	0
B. Boddy	11	1
F. Boddy	11	1
J. Gardner	11	1

Doubles:

Player	W.	L.
F. Boddy-B. Boddy	6	0
Gardner-White	2	0
Gardner-McMartin	2	0

Fans Applaud Connie On 50th Anniversary

BY TED MEIER

Philadelphia, Aug. 4 (AP)—Connie Mack celebrated his 50th anniversary as a major league manager at Shibe Park tonight and the baseball world, from top executive down to plain Gus Fan in the bleachers, turned out to pay him tribute in a world series atmosphere.

Disregarding Philadelphia's transit strike, thousands of fans lined up outside the park at 6:30 p. m. (E.W.T.), three hours ahead of the start of the game between the A's and the New York Yankees. With no subways, buses or trolleys running the fans, either "thumbed" a ride in an automobile or walked. Some even were transported to the park in a hearse.

While the first of the thousands of fans milled around the park, the 81-year-old tall, lean leader who has led the A's to nine American league pennants and five World championships was guest of honor at a cocktail party downtown in the Warwick hotel.

There Mr. and Mrs. Mack beamed their pleasure, surrounded by hundreds of friends and scores of former players who knew what every little wiggle of his famous scorecard from the dugout meant. Folks prominent in every walk of Philadelphia life applauded mightily as "Mr. Baseball" introduced his all-time All-Star team, the players he selected after watching the national pastime sixty years as manager and player.

First he introduced George Sisler, great first baseman of the St. Louis Browns who nearly led the Browns to a pennant in 1922; then came Eddie Collins, great second baseman; how-legged Honus Wagner, universally regarded as the greatest shortstop of all time.

Frank "Home Run" Baker, Walter "The Big Train" Johnson, the one and only Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Lt. Bill Dickey, and Lefty Grove, were next introduced by the sage of Shibe Park, Mickey Cochrane and Ty Cobb, also selected by Mack on his all-time team, sent regrets they were unable to be present.

Ruth, whose sixty homers in 1927 still stands as a record, drew cheers when he entered the hotel ball room. The "Bambino" limped from a recent knee operation.

Before the game Frank (Stub) Overmire, former Western Michigan college star, was presented with a wallet containing \$100 in cash from home town admirers. Judson Hyames, Western Michigan athletic director, made the presentation.

Overmire pitched the first two innings for the Tigers, allowing one hit. The All-Stars got their only run in the fifth when LaSalle Smithers hit a homer 460 feet to the score board in left field off Jake Moety.

Joe Hoover's triple in the third was Detroit's only extra base hit among 11 blows off three All-Star pitchers. Jimmy Outlaw collected three singles. The fast Tiger infield made four double plays.

Receipts of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 will go into promotion of American Legion baseball, sponsors of the game said.

The score: Detroit — 102 000 001—6 11 1
All-Stars — 001 000 000—1 7 4
Overmire; Moety, Eaton, Richards, Miller; Balch, Modica, Hiatt & Wang, Crawford.

Dodgers Are Hurled To 9 to 4 Decision

Brooklyn, Aug. 4 (AP)—Ben Chapman, former American league outfielder, came back in the big show as a pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight and hurled his team to a 9 to 4 success over the Braves.

Chapman allowed eight hits, fanned five and issued five passes. He displayed an assortment of stuff which included a fast curve and an effective change of pace delivery.

The Dodgers scored their first five tallies off Al Javery, Boston starter, in the first three frames and thereafter Chapman never was in serious danger of defeat.

The Braves' first run came in the fifth when Charley Workman hit a homer and in the eighth they scored three more on three doubles and errors by Dixie Walker and Luis Olmo.

Score by innings: Boston — 000 010 020—4 8 1
Brooklyn — 122 000 40x—9 11 2
Javery, Hutchins, Klapp and Klutz; Chapman and Owen.

Birds Eye Team Beats Gladstone

The Birds Eye team of the Royce Horseshoe league trimmed a team of Gladstone tossers Thursday night 13-7 in a match played on the Royce courts. Hubert and McMartin of the Birds Eye and Sabourin and Van Dale of Gladstone each won three matches and a double by Frank McCormick was good for three tallies for the Reds in the fifth when Steve Mesner singled with mates on second and third.

The Cards got their last run in the sixth. St. Louis — 011 001 000—3 8 1
Cincinnati — 003 020 00x—5 9 1
Jurisch, Donnelly, Brechen, Schmidt and W. Cooney; Walters and Mueller.

400'S LEAD IN OLD TIME LOOP

Three Games Scheduled During Coming Week

The 400's climbed into first place in the Royce Park Oldtimers softball league during the past week by virtue of their victories over the Vikings and Escanabians, while the Northern Motors were tumbled from their tie for first when they lost to the Escanabians on Tuesday night. The Vikings and the Northern Motors postponed their game. Schedule for Thursday night at the Park to a later date.

Three games are on the card next week for the oldtimers. These three games are make up games, games that haven't been played for some reason or another. On Tuesday night at Royce the Northern Motors will play the Escanabians while on Thursday night the Escanabians will play the 400's at Royce while the Vikings will play the Northern Motors at the Ludington park diamond.

With the completion of these three games the third round of the schedule will be finished, but if enough interest is shown the teams may play one more round. The past week was a big one for Windy Winchester the spin ball pitcher of the 400. On Wednesday he pitched the Old Timers all stars to a 3-3 tie with the L and L and then on Thursday night he twirled his 400 team into undisputed possession of first place. He has yet to lose a game this year. He did pitch the two games his team lost in league play.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
400	6	2	.750
Northern	4	3	.571
Escanabians	4	3	.571
Vikings	1	7	.125

SENATORS AND RED SOX SPLIT

Boston, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox opened a 21-game home stand today by splitting a doubleheader with the Washington Senators. Emmett O'Neill, Red Sox hurler, shut out the Senators with a two-hit, 4-0 victory in the nightcap after Washington took the opener, 7-5.

Big Mr. O'Neill's fast ball was clicking today in the second game and between the second and eighth inning he retired 19 batters in a row. Only three Senators reached first base and George Case was O'Neill's only problem, reaching third base in the first and second base in the ninth.

With Case on third, Stan Spence flied out to Leon Culberson, whose bullet throw from centerfield doubled Case at the plate, the nearest Washington came to scoring.

Boston scored two runs in the nightcap in the first inning when, with the bases loaded, Joe Kuechel threw wild to left field on an attempted force play and Lou Finney and Bob Johnson scored.

Doubles by Finney and Johnson produced a Boston run in the third and, with one out in the eighth, Roy Partee smacked his second home run of the season.

Yank Terry of Boston who had won three of his last four starts was knocked out of the box in the third inning of the first game when nine Senators went to bat for five hits and four runs. This clinched the victory for Washington despite Bob Johnson's eleventh homer in the second and Jim Tabor's sixth circuit clout in the sixth frame.

(First Game)
Washington 104 000 000—14 10 0
Boston 011 002 010—5 12 2
Niggelung and Ferrell; Hausman, Ryba and Wagner.

(Second Game)
Washington 000 000 000—0 2 2
Boston 201 000 01x—4 6 2
Wynn and Guerra and Evans; O'Neill and Partee.

Bucky Goes Route To Whip Cardinals

Cincinnati, Aug. 4 (AP)—Bucky Walters made good on the fifth try for his 16th victory of the season tonight by going the route against the St. Louis Cardinals, winning 5 to 2 in 10 innings. Walters, who failed in four attempts to bag this victory, had difficulty with control and walked six.

Stan Musial, leading the National league batters, hit safely in his 13th consecutive game getting a pair of doubles in three trips. Musial also made his second error of the season in the fifth when he threw wild to third.

Danny Litwhiler opened the game's scoring in the second with his tenth homer of the year. Two singles, two walks and a double by Frank McCormick was good for three tallies for the Reds in the fifth when Steve Mesner singled with mates on second and third.

The Cards got their last run in the sixth. St. Louis — 011 001 000—3 8 1
Cincinnati — 003 020 00x—5 9 1
Jurisch, Donnelly, Brechen, Schmidt and W. Cooney; Walters and Mueller.



IN SAME CORNER NOW—Cpl. Billy Conn and Sgt. Joe Louis, who fought for heavyweight championship at Yankee Stadium, June 18, 1941, pile into chow during exhibition tour of camps in northwest England.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The largest softball crowd of the season, nearly 1,000 fans, turned out Wednesday night for the benefit softball game between the Old Timers All Stars and the L&L major leaguers. The game ended in a 3-3 tie, called at the end of seven innings because of darkness. Proceeds of the game will be presented to Bert Gooden, who sustained a fractured leg in a softball game a month ago. The "take" may run as high as a couple hundred dollars, softball officials indicated.

Escanaba has three baseball teams in the inter-city league and Gladstone has an equal number of teams. Thursday night not a single Escanaba team showed up for any of the scheduled league games. Why? Al Ness, director of the local baseball clubs, would like to know the answer to that.

In addition to this league of junior youngsters, there were at least a half dozen teams of young men of an older age group, teams that played regularly with clubs from surrounding communities. In the main, the youngsters forged their own diamonds, selecting a convenient empty lot as a diamond site. Invariably a well socked baseball would end up in someone's parlor window, whereupon the lads would pitch in and pay the bill—provided, of course, that they were unable to scam in time to avoid detection.

Today the youngsters have their program all laid out for them. Baseball and bats are provided at no cost to the players. Tutelage in the proper methods of playing the various positions is provided, as well as numerous other details designed to encourage participation in the game. And yet three teams—all that there are in the city—fail to show up on a single night. That portrays exactly what has happened to baseball in Escanaba in the span of a decade or so.

As bad as this situation is, however, it certainly is not hopeless. The revitalization of baseball will come to Escanaba in the postwar period. The youth of today are as red blooded as World War II has proved that indubitably. They possess as much courage and as much initiative. The rejuvenation of baseball has already started—in the service camps throughout the world. It will spread rapidly when the boys return. Let there be no doubt of that.

Home Run In Tenth Helps Giants Toss Off Phils, 4 to 3

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Hugh Luby's home run with none out in the tenth inning enabled the New York Giants to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 tonight, though Manager Fredy Fitzsimmons of the Phillies after constant bickering with the umpires, played the game under protest.

Ken Raffensberger went the route for the Phils, allowing six hits, but two were homers, one by Ernie Lombardi, the other Luby's game-winner.

Jimmy Wasdell and Ron Northey hit consecutive homers off Bill Voiselle in the sixth, and picked up their other tally on Johnny Peacock's triple and Glen Stewart's single. Andy Hansen relieved Voiselle in the eighth, pitching three frames to gain the decision.

Phil Weintraub batted in Johnny Rucker with the first Giant run, and Buddy Keer rapped Harry Feldman home with the run that knotted the count at three-all.

Score by innings: Phils — 010 001 000 0—3 8 0
New York 100 100 100—4 6 0
Raffensberger and Peacock; Voiselle, Hansen and Lombardi.

DIAMOND BALL

HEADS CADET LEAGUE

The Royce Champs climbed into first place in the cadet league when they trimmed the West End team of the junior high playground 21-11 in a game played at the junior high on Wednesday night. Batters for Royce were Blake and Wellman, for West End Taylor and Gafner.

Remove buttons, buckles and trimmings from garments before laundering.

INDIANS PUSHED DOWN, 5 AND 3

Jack Wade Shuts Out Tribe In Last 7 Innings

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—After an absence of a month, the Chicago White Sox returned to the first division today, displacing the Cleveland Indians, whom they beat for a third straight time, 5 to 3. The sweep of the series gave the Chicagoans a four-game winning streak.

Jack Wade, going to the mound after the Indians shelled Lee Ross for three runs in the second inning, shut out the Tribe on three singles for the remaining seven frames. The Chicagoans took the lead in the fifth when a pass, three singles, a steal and an error added up to the two runs off Mel Harder.

The Indians made four double plays to minimize 12 Chicago hits. Cleveland — 030 000 000—3 5 1
Chicago — 010 121 00x—5 12 0
Harder, Heving, Post & Schluter; Ross, Wade & Tresh.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	59	42	.584
Boston	53	47	.530
New York	51	46	.526
Chicago	50	50	.500
Cleveland	51	52	.495
Detroit	49	50	.495
Philadelphia	45	57	.441
Washington	43	57	.430

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	71	27	.725
Cincinnati	55	42	.568
Pittsburgh	50	43	.537
Chicago	45	47	.489
New York	47	51	.480
Boston	39	57	.406
Philadelphia	37	56	.398
Brooklyn	39	60	.394

FRIDAY'S SCORES

American League
Chicago 5; Cleveland 3.
Washington 7-0; Boston 5-4.
New York 1; Philadelphia 0.
(Only games scheduled)

National League
Brooklyn 9; Boston 4.
New York 4; Philadelphia 3.
(10 innings).
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 3.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games with won and lost records in parentheses:

American League
Detroit at Chicago (night): Newhouse (16-6) or Gentry (5-11) vs. Haynes (2-0).
Cleveland at St. Louis (night): Killeman (8-5) vs. Muncrief (11-6).
New York at Philadelphia (2): Donald (10-8) and Rosser (4-2) or Duibel (6-9) vs. Black (6-8) and Christopher (6-10).
Washington at Boston: Haefner (7-8) vs. Hughson (16-5) or Woods (2-6).
National League
Boston at Brooklyn: Barrett (6-10) vs. Gregg (7-13) or Melish (3-8).
Philadelphia at New York (night): Barrett (6-12) vs. Fischer (3-8).
Chicago at Pittsburgh: Fleming (7-7) vs. Ostermiller (9-13).
(Only games scheduled)

Puerto Rican horticulturists are experimenting with hormone sprays to save the labor of hand pollination of vanilla vine blossoms.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Closing prices: TREASURY
2 7/8, 60-55, 112 1/2.
2 1/2, 68-63, 107 1/2.
2 1/8, 70-65, 100 1/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canadian dollar in New York open market 97.8 per cent discount, or 90.12 1/2, U. S. cents, unchanged.
Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.
Latin America: Argentina free 24.66, down .02, 24.64; Brazil free 5.15; Mexico 20.65.
—Nominal

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Thurs. Vol. Advances Declines Unchanged
Total issues 872 858

Remington Rand 19.87
Rev Motors Cnd 11.87
Republic Steel 18.15
Sears Roebuck 94.62
Shell Union Oil 24.90
Snyder Vacuum 15.12
Standard Brands 30.99
Std G. & E. 34.12
Standard Oil Ind. 25.75
Standard Oil N. J. 42.47
Studebaker Corp 18.99
Swift C. 25.40
Tenn. Coal & Lumber 16.37
Tenn. Copper 10.89
United Aircraft 28.12
United Fruit 35.80
U. S. Rubber 49.75
U. S. Steel 47.75
Wagon Wheel 16.37
Westing Air Br 25.75
White Motor 25.87
Windsor (F. W.) 11.90
Zenith Radio 41.25

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS

Stock	Price
Al. Chem. & Dye	\$147.00
Allegheny Mfg.	37.25
American Can	90.75
Am. Car & Fdy.	39.00
Am. Rad. & St.	11.00
American Roll Mill	15.25
Am. Tel. & Tel.	168.25
American Tob. Co.	71.00
Anaconda	25.75
Bethlehem Steel	36.25
Briggs Mfg.	10.25
Budd Wheel	10.25
Calmel & Hecla	6.87
Can. Dry C. Ale	28.00
Case (J. I.) Co.	56.00
Cheniere Corp.	34.50
Chrysler Corp.	91.62
Continental Motors	7.87
Corn Products	54.25
Corrugated	10.62
Detroit Edison	29.87
De Pont De N.	153.00
Eastman Kodak	145.00
El. Power & L.	4.87
Firestone T. & R.	47.75
General Electric	42.62
General Foods	43.09
General Motors	60.25
Goodyear T. & R.	46.00
Homestake Mining	44.12
Hudson Motor	14.87
Inland Steel	24.25
Int. Harvester	71.25
Int. Nickel Can.	29.62
Johna-Marville	87.00
Kelsey Ry. M. A.	10.00
Kennecott Copper	21.62
Lib. O. F. Glass	51.15
Liggett & Myers	22.75
Lockheed Aircraft	17.25
Miami Copper	6.87
Monongahery Ward	47.00
Micron Wheel	26.00
Nash Kelvinator	15.50
National Biscuit	22.50
Nat. Cash Reg.	31.75
N. Y. Central R.R.	10.25
North Am. Aviation	8.27
Northern Pacific	25.25
Packard Motor	5.75
Parker Davis	39.87
Permer J. C. Co.	105.75
Penn. RR.	22.00
Phelps Dodge	22.00
Phillips Pet.	44.25
Proctor & Gam.	33.87

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—The butter market was unchanged today at OPA ceilings.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Eggs were steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 84, total 102, total U. S. shipments 659; supplies light; demand for new crops available supplies; market firm at ceiling; Idaho Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.66, long white, U. S. No. 2, 3.80 to 3.90; Washington long white, U. S. No. 1, 4.05, Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.04 to 4.10; Nebraska Red Warburton, U. S. No. 1, 3.51, commercial, 3.40; Texas Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Grain futures were firm in early trading today but all markets suffered setbacks following release of a private report estimating this year's corn crop would be only 72 million bushels short of the 1943 harvest.

At the close wheat was 1-8 to 1-4 lower than yesterday's finish, September \$1.55-5-8. Oats were 1-8 to 3-8, September 71-5-8. Rye was 1-8 to 2-4, September 71-5-8. \$1.06-3-4 to \$1.06-7-8. Barley was off 1-4 to 1-4, September \$1.13-1-4.

On advance one quarter to half a cent in the early trade but sellers were encouraged by crop prospects. The September futures held steady to a shade lower but the deferred contracts eased back under the pressure of commission house liquidation.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Salable hogs 8,000, total 12,000, active, practically all 160 to 240 lb. weights sold firmly at 14.75, the ceiling; above 240 lb. 14.00; good and choice 300 to 550 lb. sows sold 14.00, very few rooted bulk cows 5.50 to 11.00, complete early clearance; shippers took 1.00.

Salable native spring lambs 500; demand broader than available supply; good and choice steers, firm on low leads available at 15.50 to 15.75, latter price top, paid for two leads scaling 1,150 lbs.; yearlings 17.00; grassy and warmed up offerings scarce at 12.00 to 15.00; not enough buyers here to clear 1,150 lbs. and odd lots 13.00 to 15.75, with grassy coming down to 9.00 and below; receipts mainly cows, trade steady with week's advance, fairly active bulk cows 5.50 to 11.00, complete early clearance; light stock steers and stock calves on peddling basis, very few here.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 4,800; market slow; native spring lambs and shorn ewes mostly steady; good and choice native springers 14.50 to 15.00, choice 1.00 less, medium and good 12.00 to 14.00, complete early clearance; 9.50 to 11.50; medium to choice shorn ewes 4.50 to 5.25 according to grade; three decks medium and good 86 lb. yearlings No. 1 lots 11-25.

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Active leadership of low-priced motors in today's stock market was viewed somewhat pessimistically by analysts and early gains of fractions to a point were substantially reduced or converted into losses of as much or more in the final hour of trading.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 4 of a point at 54.3, broadest decline since July 22. Of 808 issues, 100 were up, 163 were down, 163 up and 171 unchanged. Transfers totalling 1,144,600 shares were the largest since July 21 and compared with 882,650 the day before.

Gram-Peige again was the fastest mover of the list. It touched a new 1944 peak but reduced a top gain of a point to 54.8 at the end. Modest improvement was retained by Hupp Motors, Oliver Farm and Westinghouse. Prominent casualties were U. S. Central, Southern Pacific, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Hayes Mfg. and U. S. Rubber.

SELLING HITS RAILS
New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Many rail issues showed poor resistance to selling in today's bond market and the lower list extended to other sections of the list.
American Southern Railway was the Missouri Pacific down 1 to 2 1/2 points, North Western 4 1/2, down 1 1/2, Rock Island 3 1/2, down 1 1/2, and Norfolk & Western 5, down 1 1/2. Commercial Mackay Inc. comes dropped 2 3/4.

The slow decline continued in a number of top ranking investment issues including American Telephone 38 and 3 1/2 and Consolidated Edison 3 1/2.
In the group of corporate issues showing gains at the close were Great Northern 5 1/2, up 1/2, and Reading 4 1/2 and Southern Pacific refunding 5, both up fractionally.

PINECREST 'SAN' ON SOUND BASIS

Asks \$1,000 Less From Four Supporting Counties

Financial soundness of the Pinecrest Sanatorium at Powers, jointly supported by Menominee, Delta, Dickinson and Iron counties, has been attested this year with the institution's board requesting a decrease of \$1,000 in support from the county units. For the past several years, each county contributed \$7,000 a year, but this year the amount has been reduced to \$6,000.

The affairs of the institution are in the hands of a board to which each county names two members. Menominee's representatives are G. A. Blesch, of Menominee and Dr. Edward Sawbridge, of Stephenson. Dr. Sawbridge has served on the board as its president since the institution was founded in the early 1920's, and Clarence A. Clark, of Gladstone, one of Delta county's representatives, has served continuously since that time as treasurer. Although Dr. Sawbridge is in his 83rd year and Mr. Blesch is in his 85th year, both are active in the sanatorium's affairs and regularly attend meetings of the board.

Pinecrest Sanatorium was originally built at a cost of \$165,000 and was sponsored by Menominee and Delta counties. Later Dickinson joined in support of it, and still later Iron county became a part owner. It was mainly through the efforts of Dr. Sawbridge and Mr. Clark that the legislature originally appropriated \$1 a day per patient with the counties making up the difference in maintaining it on a pay-as-you-go basis. Superintendent of the institution is Dr. John W. Towey, himself once a tuberculosis sufferer, whose administration has been largely responsible for Pinecrest's success.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais—Misses Cecelia and Mona Carpenter of Winton, Minnesota, are visiting at the E. Mulligan and John Masse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Campbell of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Whitefish Point, and Reese Lee of Saginaw, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Touzel, Jr., this week.

William Williamson, Sr., assistant at AuSable Light, has gone to East Tawas for a week's visit with relatives.

William Williamson, Jr., B. M. 2/c, who is stationed at Whitefish Point is spending a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose and daughter, Margaret of Detroit, have arrived for several weeks vacation at their home in East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Britz of Marine City are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Clara Shelton and granddaughter, Mrs. Giovannetta of Escanaba, are spending several weeks at the O'Brien cottage.

Miss Janice Williamson of Wayne, and SPAR Evelyn Williamson, Brookline, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson. Janice expects to join the Nurse Cadet Corps in the fall.

Charles Lefebvre is convalescing at his home here following a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barney and children of Detroit are visiting relatives here this week.

Wounded In Action
Mrs. J. Pugh has received word from Washington that her son, Pfc. Stanley Pugh was wounded in action in France on July 9th. The Pugh's have two other sons in the service; Pfc. Willis Pugh, Yuma, Arizona, and Seaman 2/c Robert Pugh, New Britain 2-lands.

ACTRESS

- HORIZONTAL** (ab.)
- 1,7 Pictured movie actress
 - 12 Egyptian sun god
 - 13 Final musical passage
 - 14 October (ab.)
 - 15 International language
 - 16 Within
 - 17 Feelings
 - 19 Street (ab.)
 - 20 Long fish
 - 22 Erbium (symbol)
 - 23 Exist
 - 24 Affirmative
 - 25 Upon
 - 27 Therefore
 - 28 Devil
 - 31 Young man
 - 34 Elia Scotch (ab.)
 - 35 Myself
 - 36 Measure of cloth
 - 37 Dawn (comb. form)
 - 38 Possession
 - 40 Belief
 - 42 Like
 - 43 Selenium (symbol)
 - 44 Compensate
 - 46 Tree fluid
 - 49 Transpose (ab.)
 - 51 Vegetable
 - 54 Either
 - 55 She appears in motion
 - 58 Road (ab.)
 - 59 Rhode Island
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Great Lake
 - 2 Path
 - 3 High card
 - 4 City in Alaska
 - 5 Smell
 - 6 Rodent
 - 7 Needy
 - 8 Skin affliction
 - 9 Rights (ab.)
 - 10 Gaelic
 - 11 Decays
 - 12 Prickly plants
 - 13 Prepared for publication
 - 14 Indian army
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